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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 18, 1939.

Charge of Immorality.

About Bund Leaders

Attack Was Planned;

teen-year-old Helen Vooros told

the Dies committee today that

"The immorality of the entire

movement appalled you so-?" Representative Starnes (D.-Ala.)

"It disgusted me," she said, cutting Starnes off.

Miss Vooros made these asser-

tions in telling about camp Sieg-fried on Long Island. She said

the girls' and boys' sections of the camp were only 30 feet apart.

Quite a Bit of Trouble

"And that caused quite a bit of

"He did not consider it im-

"Later I found out that it was

'noble.' "
Earlier, she said Bund leaders attempted to inculcate the camp-

ers with the idea that Nazi prin-

ciples were far superior to "Amer-ican institutions and ideals."

Time For Assertiveness

country and it was about time we

the life of Hitler from pamphlets

Continuing questions about the

asked if immorality was not con-

She answered negatively when

"Then why did you quit?" Dies

"Because these leaders wouldn'

Link Is Sought

to link the German-American bund

the committee had been requested

two-day examination was finished

left the stand that in his opinion

the committee had failed to dis-

close any un-American activities

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esterday. Kuhn told reporters after he

let me alone," she replied.

asked.

which came from Germany

put in, starting a question.

girls were seen together."

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Optimism Expands In Europe as Nazis Statt From Danzig

iess Slackens Over azig Situation; Other blems Now Worry

Latest Issue

hany Desires to Know She Can Use Region ngary Controls

The Associated Press) tautness of Europe's "war ves" slackened today as ny turned her immediate attention from the Danzig questo build her political fences in tern Europe and a new feeloptimism grew in Britain. Though Germany's army stood to enforce Nazi demands on Pound at a moment's notice, delidiplomatic problems were bee to have shifted German at-

mey revolved around Count Stean Csaky, Hungarian foreign minister, and the attitude of Hunin the event of a conflict in

Germany was believed to want now if she could use the Cario-Ukraine, recently annexed Hungary, as a jumping off e in hostilities with Poland whether Hungary would be pathetically "neutral," policthe Balkans for Germany, in **Time of tension.**

Benevolent Neutrality

The well-informed commentary Dienst Aus Deutschland, said Germany and Hungary see "eye to ee." This was interpreted in some quarters as meaning that Crmany could count on Hun-ry's extremely "benevolent neu-

Well-informed sources in Lonpredicted that "final steps" buld be taken soon to conclude litical phases, still obstructing British-French-Soviet Russian tual assistance agreement ese reports followed upon indi-tions that military staff discuss among the three powers in cow were proceeding "quickly

fficial British circles, meaninsisted the government no cause for alarm in the eek's European developments.
Poland took further measures the security of her border with Germany by authorizing her

Accounts of Terrorism

The German press continued its gainst Germans in Poland. At Heiwitz, Germany, it was said hat quarters for German refues from Poland would be taxed the more than 76,000 "Volkseutsche" who the official Gernan news agency said had been orced to flee because of "brutal

At Geneva, the World Zionist Congress appealed to the League of Nations council to reject Briain's plan for an Arab-dominated state in Palistine. The Congress hailed the report of the League's nandate commission yesterday efusing approval of the plan. Britain rejected Japan's denands that economic questions be ncluded in the British-Japanese negotiations at Tokyo for settlement of the Tietnsin issue. Japan's insistence that Britain

withdraw her support from the currency of the Chinese central government has been the chief obstacle to an agreement to end the Japanese blockade of the Tientsin British and French con-

Confusion in Oil

Sinclair Quits Advertising Prices in Four States, Doesn't Explain

Tulsa, Aug. 18 (47)—Oildom was head over heels in confusion today tember. The report of Dr. Glenn Frank's program committee also after Sinclair, the major buyer may be filed then, and leaders prewhich started an avalanche of crude oil price cuts, quit posting prices in four states without expublican strategy calls for three publican strategy calls for three

The puzzling turn followed the about-face of two independent companies which rescinded pre-vious reductions of 20 cents a bar-

Sinclair Prairie Oil Marketing ing the price that it would pay for crude oil" in Texas, Okla-homa, New Mexico and Kansas. Sinclair officials declined comment and observers said they did

not understand it. the four states where Sinclair Ditter (R., Pa.), chairman of the The motor parade formed on Wall said it was withdrawing price

All's Well in Axis Farewell



Italv's Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano (left) and Germany's Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop wore these self-satisfied expressions as they parted at Salzburg, Germany, after a recent conference with Chancellor Adolf Hitler at Berchtesgaden. A spokesman said both ministers found themselves to be in complete harmony on all current issues. More recently, diplomats conferred with Ciano in Rome for an indication of Italy's attitude toward Poland as the Italian press took the view that tension was increasing over Danzig.

City's Auto Safety Record Is Below Average for Year

New York, August 16. (Special)—Kingston turned in a poorer-than-average automobile safety record for the first half of this year, according to data just made available by the National Safety Council. With four fatalities in the period, compared with one in the first half of 1938, the city's traffic toll was a rate of 28.3 deaths per 100,000 population. The figures for the other 407 reporting cities; throughout the country showed an average of 12.5 fatal accidents per 100,000 people. The national record for the six months is an improvement of five per cent over last year.

Despite this gain, the country's intensive drive for traffic safety suffered a setback during June when deaths went up one per cent. It was the first time since November, 1937, that an im-

inisters of war and interior to livide and parcel" large landed livide and parcel" large landed litates along the frontier. The litates along the frontier. The usely populated, are regarded a handicap to frontier defense. Under Dickinson's Direction

The German press continued its counts of alleged terrorism GOP Is Arranging Planks for 1940

Record of Recent Congress Will Be Publicized

officials said today they are piecthe last congressional session and day.

They had orders to confiscate

They had orders to confiscate ing together the party's record of limit during the next few months.

A committee spokesman said a comprehensive preview of the Rethe speeches of party leaders, and the reports of special committees appointed by Rep. Martin (R.,

Mass.), the House minority leader. These committees studied such questions as national debt, relief, fense. They sharply criticized some administration policies and of-fered alternative suggestions, stressed economy, and recom-mended the consolidation and per-

fection of administration social Republican headquarters will have comprehensive data on the party's record ready for considera-tion at a meeting of the national executive committee late in Sep-

the party's 1939 record on the pub-lic. Among other things, spokes-

Several party leaders are sched-uled to take the field in an interim them will be Senators Vandenberg afternoon and the employes and of Michigan, Taft of Ohio, and their clerks paraded to Williams Republican congressional cam-street and adjacent streets and chain store merchants in which lake so refreshing that the events

tive Orders All Devices Be Confiscated and Operators Held

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 18 (#)-

"high life" drinking took gambling law enforcement out of the hands

gaming devices and arrest the operators. Information they obtain concerning gambling is to be submitted to Attorney General Thompublican platform is being drawn as Read, who already had assigned from the party votes in Congress, investigators to inquire into investigators to inquire into charges that gambling flourished. State Police Commissioner Oscar G. Olander said he was un-

aware of any unusual activity in agencies by calling as a witness a ge and then placing the noose gambling circles in recent weeks. former bund member who went to He said his officers had confiscated Germany to study technique there. Chairman Dies (D., Tex.) said ing flat on the garage floor alongweek, which he considered normal, over a long period.

Governor Dickinson was expectible to withhold the witness' name until the started testifying in order to

drive was issued yesterday.

Princess Dies

Atami, Japan, Aug. 18 (47).— Princess Fushimi, 57, consort of

Octogenarian Chief Execu-

ready is stacking up planks for the party's 1940 platform.

At committee headquarters here

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Aug. 18 (47)—The machines and other forms of gam—the principles of Adolf Hitler as enunciated in his book "Mein Kampf." Dies said Hitler had told of efforts "to break immorality."

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ed back at the capital today from his vacation office at Indian Lake, where the order for a cleanup

Admiral Prince Hiroyasu Fushimi, chief of the naval general staff, died today after a long ill-

Local House Painter Dead there was "immorality" in a Several Hours When German-American Bund camp on Long Island, N. Y., and that she Found by Employe quit the Bund because "the leadof Nearby Market ers wouldn't let me alone." "They planned to attack me," Edward Butler, 63, of 3 Post the plump dark-haired Bund youth leader added in an almost inaudible tone.

street was found hanging by the neck from a beam in the garage in the rear of his home about 8 o'clock this morning by Girard Sauers, employed at Weber's butcher shop. According to Dr. Chester B. Van Gasbeek, who examined the body, Butler had been hanging for several hours.

Mr. Butler and his brother. Menry Butler, resided on the second floor of the apartment house at 3 Post street. Mr. Butler, who was a house painter by trade, had Parents complained they were been in ill health for a month, actoo close and that the boys and cording to his brother.

Henry Butler was asleep in his Asked by Starnes whether bedroom at the time the body Theodore Dinkelacker, whom she of his brother was found, and was Miss Eva Clinton had identified as leader of the awakened by Officer James E. Bund's youth movement at the Welch. Mr. Butler told Officer time, had done anything to stop Welch of his brother's illness and said the last he had heard his brother was Thursday afternoon just before he left the house, when Assistant Music Head Ache heard the brother moving

about in his bedroom No Cars in Garage

There were no cars in the garage and Sauers walked through the garage as a short cut to the

butcher shop.
As he entered the garage, which "They said," she testified, "that National Socialism (the party of Hitler in Germany) was the only National Socialism (the party of Hitler in Germany) was the only thing that could save us—I don't know what we were going to be called police headquarters. One of the radio cars was rushed to the garage and Officer Welch who "They said we Germans weren't was on duty downtown also has-

consideration in this tened to the building.
and it was about time we Police headquarters also got in touch with Dr. Van Gaasbeek the The leaders, she said at the out-set, required Bund youth to study body. From the examination made by the physician he was able to say that the body probably had been hanging since some time be-

fore midnight. Henry Butler told the police he arrived home about 1 o'clock this morning and had gone to bed. Aside from illness no motive was advanced as to why the man had hanged himself.

Coroner Phones Instructions Coroner Howard B. Humiston of Kerhonkson was notified by the Dies asked whether she entered the Bund movement to "become police department over the telephone and the coroner telephoned Undertaker James M. Murphy to take the body down and remove it to his morgue on Broadway, which he did. The body, however, was not to be moved until after examined by a physician, which Washington, Aug. 18 429—The Dies committee endeavored today

was done. According to the police Butler evidently entered the garage and used a small stepladder to attach with various Nazi propaganda the rope to the beam in the garagencies by calling as a witness a lage and then placing the noose ing flat on the garage floor along-side the body. No note was found. Mr. Butler was found fully dressed in blue trousers and a prevent any "demonstrations." His testimony, committee officials announced, would be offered in reply face was waxen and rigor mortis face was waxen and rigor mortis

to some of the statements by had set in when the body was Fritz Kuhn, bund leader whose examined by Dr. Van Gaasbeek. "Suicide by strangulation" was the verdict rendered by Coroner

Surviving are one brother and three sisters.
Funeral arrangements will be

Young Witness Makes 'Situation Under Control'

Thus State Troopers Give Report on Shipments; Convoy Ordered by Governor Lehman Patrols Highways in Trouble Zones

Dies Committee Hears Edward Butler, 63, police, who today began committee in Section 19 police in Section 19 po strife-torn milk strike area, re- York city market.

At Fort Edward, Washington Hangs Himself in ported the situation "well under Washington, Aug. 18 429—NineWashington, Aug. 18 429—NineWashin

Accord Milk Strikers Deny Taking

Part in Draining Trucks at Willow;

Gardiner Group Votes Down Holdout

tween 200 and 250 troopers, under orders of Governor Lehman, were patrolling highways in the disturbance zones to prevent interwith transportation of milk after sporadic outbreaks yes-He asserted troopers have had

"few requests for aid today." Twenty-seven state police on duty at army maneuvers at Plattsburg were sent into the strike areas. Distributors in New York estimated a drop of 1,600,000 quarts of milk today. Dr. John L. Rice,

commissioner of health, said yesterday's supply was 1,250,000 quarts short and added he was considering extension of the milk delphia, Detroit and Chicago. In the vicinity of Binghamton, in the south-central section of the

state where there has been much picketing violence, a newspaper

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 18 (P)-State | (Binghamton Press) survey police, who today began convoy- showed comparative quiet. State troopers convoyed trucks on route 17, carrying milk to the New

control" but a one-third shortage | county, however, Sheriff George A. Pierce called upon state police for aid after he said roving bands of pickets dumped a "lot of milk" from trucks trying to deliver to ized milk strike continued effecplants there.

The milk dumping, Pierce said, higher price for producers. was the first in the Fort Edward Morphers of the Ulster (area since the upstate strike started.

city, a representative of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, said all members of the CIO in the state, estimated at 700,000, have been requested to boycott Sheffield and Borden dairies and other companies "not size of the state, estimated at 700,000, have been requested to boycott League at a meeting in Gardiner yesterday afternoon and the state of the st with the union."

shed radius to permit shipments members how to picket, what from Boston, Pittsburgh, Phila-their legal rights are and sending their legal rights are and sending efforts are concentrated in the speakers throughout upstate New Accord area, claimed no knowl-York organizing farmers.

Sheffield and Borden dairies and yesterday afternoon agreed to other companies "not signed up continue shipping their milk.

Gandall, who has established headquarters at the union office here, asserted the CIO is lending financial and moral support to the strike, advising the union

Meanwhile, secretary of agri-culture Henry A. Wallace an-

Campbell Sets New Speedboat Record

made by man on water.

the measured mile.

Officially, however, this was

not a new record. The time must be made both ways over

Resigns Position Coniston, Eng., Aug. 18 (AP)-The Speedboat Bluebird II, with Sir Malcolm Campbell at cepts Offer of Post the wheel, skimmed over Lake Coniston today at 134 miles an on Long Island hour, the fastest time ever



MISS EVA CLINTON

in the new school, and in addition

Elissa Landi to Star in Own

Play at Woodstock Aug. 31

The announcement came today

of \$43,351.20 for Village Structure Is Accepted

At a short special meeting of the Board of Supervisors held Thursday evening the low bid of William that the system of classifing Wan Kleeck of New Paltz was accepted for construction of the Wallkill River bridge at Main Wallkill River bridge at Main MISS EVA CLINTON
Miss Eva Clinton has resigned His bid was \$43,351.20. Work will Miss Eva Clinton has resigned His bid was \$43,351.20. Work will cord area speaking last night at begin immediately under super-the meeting of the unionized visor of music in the Kingston vision of the county superintendent of highways. Bids for the new bridge were opened Thursday the current characteristics. schools, to accept a position in the

music department in the high school in Lawrence, L. I. She will assume her duties on September 5. ly to have all of the improved county and state roads cleared of snow next winter as has been done for many years past. The total mileage to be cleared with state mileage to be cleared with state mileage to be cleared with state a hundred. It is possible, he said, a few without classifications. Miss Clinton has been serving Kingston's schools as assistant supervisor for the past six years, and has been very successful in her work, having taught voice and aid is 249.7 miles. A copy of the resolution authorizing the snow rehaving charge of the school bands in the seventh and eighth grades until the opening of the new Myron J. Michael School when she state department for approval. took over entire charge of music

New Roads Designated On the county highway con-

directed the Kingston High School struction program for this season, band.

In addition to her school work five roads which were not approved by the state department of the musical and social life of the highways for construction and city, and is a past president of three new roads were designated the Musical Society, and organist last evening. The cost of the highand choir director of the Reformed Church in Port Ewen.

Her successor in the public substituted highways will be school system has not been select-

The projects rejected were: Jansen-Herrick road in Gardiner, new construction, \$6,000. Mt. Pleasant-Woodland Valley.

Elissa Landi, former screen \$4,000. Dwaarkill-Crawford-Four Corstar, novelist and now the author gunk, \$13,000.

Lucas avenue, new construction. Rosendale \$6,250. Kallop's Corners road, new construction, Rosendale, \$6,250.

In place of the rejected roads Robert Elwyn group. The dates the following were for the play include that of Labor map as substitutes: Rutsonville - Dwaarkili - Pearl School House, Shakangunk, \$19,-

> Mt. Pleasant-Woodland Valley, Shankaden \$10.000. Lucas Turnpike, Rosendale \$12,-

department will approve this amended program.

Two Large Trucks Stopped at Willow Last Night and Tanks Drained Almost

300 at Meeting

Accord Meeting Attended by Crowd Which Votes. Orderly Picketing

Two factions of Ulster county's dairy farmers remained in determined support of their respective cause today as a statewide uniontive in all milk sheds to bring a

Members of the Ulster County Dairymen's Union decided last William Gandall, of New York night at a meeting in the Accord Community hall to intensify their picketing but 'keep it order-

Trucks Are Drained First signs of expected trouble in this area came last night at Willow when two large tank trucks were stopped along the road and drained almost dry.Members of the unionized group whose

edge of this incident and stressed the point that they intended con-ducting their strike "as peace-fully as possible." Shipments continued this morning at the Accord plant where it was reported that all but a few of the producers shipping there, came through with their milk. The milk supply remained cut off from the Kyserike cream-

ery as a result of the strike, while only a few were reported stopping s'soments at the Dairymen's League in Ellenville.

An unofficial report from the leadow Valley Farms at New Paltz this morning indicated that, owners of the plant that the state of th owners of that plant had signed an agreement in compliance with the terms sought by the striking farmers and that no further

trouble was expected there.

Millard Davis, director of the Campbell was forced to stop at the end of the downward journey because of trouble with at the Gardiner meeting yesterday afternoon, said that the group there voted 37 to 7 "to go along with the federal milk order and

keep shipping in their milk.

The Gardiner group is made up of farmers on the eastern side of the Shawangunk mountains and Bridge Contract
their action was in accord with that of the farmers in the Rondout Valley from Ellenville to Kingston, who voted Tuesday evening 181 to 1 to continue shipping their milk.

Higher Price

It is the aim of the Dairymen's League group to bring about a higher price for milk through provisions of the federal milk order while the striking group contends

Victor Van Wagenen of the Ac-

the current chance to win their fight for a higher price. The board also voted unanimous-ly to have all of the improved the union area, also pointed out

"to get along without classifica-tion," and he indicated that this point was a major issue in the (Continued on Page 12)

Begins Sentence

Farmer Gets 10-Day Term for Chaining Son, 22, to Bed for Month

Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug. 18 (2) A 63-year-old farmer began a 10-day jail sentence today on a charge of chaining a sun, 22 to a bed for a month "to keep him out of the garden."

State Trooper W. E. Murphy said Daniel Day also explained he confined the young man in his bedroom in an effort to prevent him from being taken to a state institution where the father, now sterilized, had been a patient and where his mother had died

Murphy said the see Boy, mentally unstable Haled into cuert on a charge of assault and bathers. But said be chained Roy "to have been out of the garden—be would be beingist

Magistrate Charles mposing sentence It is expected that the state Day promise "not to

Committee authorities said Republican strategy calls for three distinct periods of campaigning Second Annual Kingston Day Considered The first, from now until Congress reconvenes in January, will be devoted to efforts to impress the narry's 1000 record to All Property 1000 r The second annual Kingston iff Ray Winnie escorted the par- men were entitled to play the Up-

Co. issued a cryptic statement men are expected to contend that that at 7 a. m. it "would, until Republicans were largely responfurther notice, discontinue postsible for the recent changes in the by the Kingston merchants and time lost in changing to swim forms. Despite the excenent support which was given the ladies of the lake. It is the late of the lake of the lake. It is the late of the lake of the lake. ployes outing and picnic was majority of the picnic party en- by Sam Bernstein as umpire the from the Woodstock offices of the again a huge success. The stores loyed the facilities of the lake. speechmaking campaign. Among closed at 1:30 o'clock Thursday approximately the same as last Wells remained shut down in Bridges of New Hampshire, Rep. Lake for an afternoon of pleasure, was a softball game between the Lake management but the weather

of a new play, "Holiday House," The attendance this year was victory and were declared the win-

independent merchants and the was hot and the water of the postings and in Arkansas and Daign committee, and Martin.

When Congress returns, the parallel states.

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Republican congressional came street and adjacent streets and the chain store merchants in which headed by a police escort and a the chain store players were committee was unable to assemble easily the better. The score was the athletically-minded people and not entirely agreed upon but it the events were not held. Later in states.

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will play the lead role in her drama at the Woodstock Playhouse, beginning August 31. Day. This will be the concluding Facilities for various sports

presentation of the season. The Among the afternoon's events were provided by the Williams supporting cast has not been an-Miss Landi and her father took up residence in Ulster county in the spring when they purchased the former Williams farm on the Plank road, a little more fran a mile outside the city.

Frank Mills, who had served the week ago. Mr. Mills on Wednes-day had observed his 74th birth-

Kingston when he was a boy and he had been a resident here ever since. Early in life he became connected with the bluestone in-dustry in Ulster county and for many years was employed in a supervisory capacity by various bluestone companies in the county.

When the Hudson River Bluestone Company was organized through a consolidation of several smaller concerns in 1901, he became an employe of the new comtinued for a period of about five years when he was employed in o'clock w the city's street department, servas assistant superintendent and later as superintendent under the administrations of Mayors T. Wesley Thompson and Walter P. Crane.

When Roscoe Irwin became mayor, Mr. Mills was retained as

DIED

COOGAN-In this city Thursday August 17, 1939, Mary L. Mulhern Coogan, beloved wife of the late Patrick Coogan, loving J.: Coogan, and sister of Miss Anna T. Mulhern and Jeremiah. Funeral from the late home, 105 South Manor avenue, Monday morning at 8:45, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where at 9:15 a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Those wishing to view the remains may do so on Saturday and Sunday between the hours of 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Interment in the lamily plot in St. Mary's cemetery. Brooklyn papers please copy.

MILLS-Entered into rest, Thurs-Mills, beloved husband of Mrs. Scott Waterman, bu Mrs. Ada Van Etten.

MULDOON-Entered into rest Thursday, August 17, 1939, Mary K. Donohue, wife of the late Michael J. Muldoon and devoted mother of Mrs. Frank Jenks, Josie E., Helen A. Muldoon, and Mrs. B. H. Roc. Relatives and friends are invit-

ed to attend the funeral from the day morning at 9:30 o'clock and 30 o'clock and

William Don d Charles Carson.

Home, 296 Fair street, Saturday 5:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in wiltwyck Cemetery.

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assistant superintendent under Police Lieutenant James V. Simpson, at that time superintendent of streets.

Later Mr. Mills entered private employment but returned later to the street department. During the administration of the late Morris city as street superintendent Block as mayor, Mr. Mills served under several administrations, died Thursday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. The department and held office dur-Waterman, 218 Hurley ing the Dempsey administration.

from the effects of a Mr. Mills for years was active avenue, from the effects of a in volunteer fire circles and served about a Excelsior Hose Company as fore-

pany. He was also an exempt fire-Mr. Mills was born in New- man and a member of the Hudson burgh but his family removed to Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association. During the many years he was active as head of the street department of the city he became

widely and favorably known. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma Mills; two daughters, Mrs. Andrew Keefe and Mrs. J. Scott wholesale gift and art industry. Waterman; a sister, Mrs. Ada Van He was known for his kindly dis-Etten, and a grandchild, all of

Kingston. Funeral services will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in Wiltwyck

James P. Byrne, prominent business man and monument craftsiness man and monument crafts- ing are three sons, Charles E. man, who died at his home here Wright of Lucas avenue extension, early last Wednesday morning, was buried this morning in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery following a solemn high Mass mother of the late Dr. William of requiem offered for the repose children and two great-greatof his soul by a nephew, the Rev. John Kenny, at St. Joseph's Church. The Rev. Edmund E. Burke was deacon and the Rev. Michael Brannigan was sub-deacon of the Mass. Seated within the chancel were the Rev. John P. McCaffrey, pastor of St. Joseph's, the Rev. Thomas Larkin and the Rev. Austin Carey. William Raible, a son-in-law of the decreased was the relief. ceased was the soloist.

mourners form all walks of life, dist Church. Surviving are three who came from many sections of daughters, Mrs. Martha Berger of the county and state to honor the South Fallsburg, Mrs. Lena Perry Emma Lutz Mills, father of memory of Mr. Bryne, who enjoy-Mrs. Andrew Keefe, Mrs. J. ed a large acquaintanceship. Del-Scott Waterman, brother of egations from the various societies and lodges to which Mr. Relatives and friends are invit- Bryne belonged were represented ed to attend the funeral from the at the rites. An honorary guard Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, of Kingston Assembly, Fourth De-Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. drew T. Gilday, and State Master Patrick T. Murphy. The guard in semi-formal regalia presented swords as the body left the home and at the church and cemetery. The various societies in which membership was valued as an honor by Mr. Byrne assembled at his late residence, 36 Van Buren street, and conducted their rituals. They included the Rotary Club, led by its president, B. C. Van Inwhere stolemn high Mass of reduced will be offered for the reduced for the fourth Navigator Gilday of the Fourth Dayros Assamble. the Fourth Degree Assembly. The OUT_At Rochester, N. latter two groups recited the Rosof Emmet Swarthout and their of Harold (Floyd, Don-ther of Harold (Floyd, Don-ther of Sherwood, and sister of was also numbered among the William Donas, Samuel callers to pay their last respects to their highly thought of mem-Funeral services will be held ber. The throng that attended the services was said by city enforcement officers to be the largest in attendance at funeral services in this city for some time. The cortege of cars numbered

many city blocks. Floral tributes from many sources completely filled the living room in the Byrne home where the body reposed and it was necessary to have them transported to the cemetery in a special conveyance. Mass cards were also received by the bereaved family in great numbers, giving additional

in which Mr. Byrne was held. Casket bearers were represented by a delegation of the Rotary Club consisting of James G. Con-nelly, John J. Egan and William O'Reilly, while the Knights of Columbus was represented by Edward O'Connor, Herbert Simon-etti and Joseph Stoudt.

The final absolution was given in the presence of several hundred at the grave in St. Mary's Cemetery and was pronounced by the Rev. Father, Kenny, assisted by the Rev. Fathers McCaffrey, Burke and Larkin.

Cardiff Celebrates

Cardiff, N. Y., Aug. 18 (P).— This little village of 150 persons This little village of 150 persons son, all of Poughkeepsie; one went about its routine business brother, John Broas of Ellenville, today after a celebration dedicattoday arter a constitution of the most famous hoaxes in history—the Cardiff Giant of 1869. The celebration neral services were held at the home Sunday afternoon. last night, sponsored by the Tully Valley Grange, grew out of the placing of highway markers perpetuating the memory of the Gypsum Giant.

Special Meeting

Excelsior Hose Company will hold a special meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the rooms on Hurley avenue. At the close of the meeting the members will of Springfield Gardens, L. I., was

since gratefulness to all those Gardens where many

Card of Thanks

atives and friends for their kind- at the home of the grandparents ness shown during the illness and in Kingston. Wednesday evening death of our wife and mother, the Rev. William P. J. Dooley, Mrs. Margaret McGann; also for pastor of the Holy Name Church the many beautiful floral offerings in Wilbur called at the home to and spiritual bouquets in the form pay his tribute of respect, fol-

Local Death Record

Ellenville, Aug. 18-Mrs. Emma Rose Kopf died at her home in Chester, N. J., one Wednesday, August 9, after a lorg illness, at the age of 70 years. She was born in Ellenville, the daughter of the late John and Antoinette Smith Rose. Surviving are three brothers, Frank, Fred and Maurice Rose of Ellenville, and three sisters, Mrs. Charles Hunt and Mrs. Thomas Brookfield of Walden, and Mrs. Lena Nell of Glendale. Cal. Funeral services were held on Saturday at Boonton, N. J., with interment in Fairmont

cemetery, Newark, N. J. Samuel Kramer, a highly respected citizen of Kingston for the past 20 years, died Thursday evening after a very brief illness. Mr. Kramer was born in New York city and was interested in the wholesale gift and art industry. position and many charitable deeds and leaves to mourn his loss his wife, one sister and two brothers and a wide circle of friends. Funeral services will be held at the late home, 425 Albany avenue, Monday afternoon at 2 clock. Interment will be in Montrepose Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Russell, widow of Caleb Russell, died Thursday at Largely Attended the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Harry Bonesteel, with whom she resided in Glenford. Mrs. Russell was 94 years old. Surviv-John M. Wright of Syracuse, and Robert Wright of Walton, one daughter, Mrs. George Stephans, of Syracuse, five grandsons, five granddaughters, 15 great-grandgrandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the funeral home of V. N. Lasher in Woodstock on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in the Woodstock Cemetery.

Ellenville, Aug. 18-Mrs. Ella Avery of Warren street died at her home on Monday, August 14, taible, a son-in-law of the de-eased was the soloist.

The church was crowded with member of the Ellenville Methoand Mrs. Tessie Miller of Ellenville, and three sons, Harry and Elmer of Middletown, and Cecil of Ellenville. Funeral services were held at the Wood and Lambert Funeral Chapel Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. Donald H. Spencer officiating. Interment was in the Ellenville cemetery.

Mrs. Mary L. Coogan, wife of the late Patrick Coogan and mother of the late Dr. William J. Coogan and sister of Miss Anna T. and Jeremiah Mulhern, died last evening at her home, 105 South Manor avenue, after an illness of short duration. Two grandchildren also survive. Mrs Coogan's family was one of the pioneer settlers of the upper section of the city and were devout members of St. Joseph's Church The funeral will be held from the late home Monday morning at 8:45, thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 9:15 a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's

The functal of Margaret Mc-Gann was held from the late Thursday at 9 a. m. and St Peter's Church 9:30 a. m. where a high Mass was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Father Herdegen. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends and Christian Mothers at the service. A profusion of beautiful floral offerings bespoke of the high esteem of which the deceased was held in the community in which she resided. The casket bearers were Bernard Murray, Clarence Maines, Edward Noble testimony of the popular esteem and Thomas Kiernan. The remains were laid to rest in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. The Rcv. Father Herdegen pronounced the final absolution.

> Ellenville, Aug. 18—William L. Broas, 64, died here Tucsday night after a year's illness. He was born in Ellenville on March 28, 1875, the son of William and Caroline Canfield Broas. Surviving are his widow, the former Lydia Smailes, three sons, Floyd of Port Jervis and Howard and George of Poughkeepsie, five granddaughters, Mrs. Incz Froelick, Mrs. Grant Lyons, Mrs. Everetta Heater, Mrs. Gertrude Hornbeck and Mrs. Martin Johnand two sisters, Mrs. Miles Allen of Middletown and Mrs. Herbert neral services were held at the late home Sunday afternoon, the Rev. J. Addison Jones officiating. Interment was in Manchester cemetery. John Smailes of this village and Benjamin Smailes of Wawarsing are brothers-in-law of the deceased.

Funeral services for Barbara

proceed in a body to the Funeral held yesterday from the home of Home of Jensen & Deegan on the grandparents, air. and Mrs. Down street, to pay their respects James F. McCardle, 34 Chapel to Frank Mills, for years an active foreman of the company.

Card of Thanks

The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. McCardle, 34 Chapel street, this city. The infant expired Tuesday morning. August 15, just a few hours after being admitted to the Jamaica Hospital. Home of Jensen & Deegan on the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Through this medium we wish Tuesday evening the body re-to acknowledge and express our posed at her home in Springfield kind and sympathetic and friends came to extend their understanding helped us to carry profound sympathy. The Rev. Paton during our recent bereavement, rick Canaine, pastor of Christ the Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hoffman 'King Church of Springfield, called -Adv. to recite the prayers and express his comforting tribute. Numerous Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many reladorned the casket as it reposed of Mass cards.
(Signed) Mr. Thos. J. McGann place Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in St. Mary's cemetery, this city,

where Father Dooley pronounced 17 Persons Hurt the final absolution as the body was committed to the grave.

Milk Unionist Dies

Pulaski, N. Y., Aug. 18 (P). Jerry B. Loomis, 60, an organizer and member of the executive com-mittee of the Farmers' Union, died at his home near here this morning, a few hours after he discontinental bus skidder on a hill obeyed his physician's orders to curve near Kingston Mines, Stricken at the meeting which plunged into a field and toppled on called the strike in Utica last Satists side. address a milk strike meeting. urday, he had been told to remain

limbs and braces have been found to resist corrosion and obviate tightening of the imitation joints. The alloy is valuable for this use also since its high strength makes possible the reduction of weight of the artificial members.

As Bus Upsets

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 18 (49).—Seventeen passengers were injured today, five seriously, when a trans-

A man who lived nearby heard out of the chair and sprinted the crash and telephoned Peoria away. After an all night search, Monel screws used in artificial mbs and braces have been found presist corrosion and obviate in Rennie to At Proctor Hospital as "missing." in Peoria, the following were said have been seriously hurt: Bertha Errion, Peoria.

Florence Spohm, Walton, Ind. Lettie Diggins, Pasadena, Calif. Elizabeth Leasure, Quincy, Ill.

J. F. Griffith, Blackwell, Okla. Other passengers were only slightly hurt. Everett Starman, of Quincy, the bus driver, suffered for prolongation of the a wrenched back but refused hos-

William Is 'Missing' Malden, Mass., Aug. 18 William Kennedy, 10, had a toothache. His mother took him to a curve near Kingston Mines, dentist yesterday to have the plunged into a field and toppled on tooth extracted. When the dentist turned his back William jumped out of the chair and sprinted

Warning to Britons

Tientsin, Aug. 18 (P).—A new warning to all Britons to leave Tientsin promptly was given to day in letters mailed to British

Tientsin residents by the "China Patriotic Youth Association." pitalization and helped care for Britons left quickly they might ust 4.

Tientsin residents by the "China lose their lives or property. Firms Patriotic Youth Association." ielaying departure, the letters The letters blamed Great Britain Said, might suffer the fate of the for prolongation of the Chinese International Export Company,
Japanese war and said that unless offices of which were stones Aug-

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THE FEAR OF WAR

The Poles dread prolonged fear of war fore than they do war itself, said Capt. Z. damczak of the Polish Army Veterans in recent speech in this country. They are not afraid of war because they feel sure of victory and confident that Germany in her teent condition cannot last long against termined opposing armies. But they dread ar of war because it holds everything in pense, all business and activity congested

Travelers returning from England say inewhat the same thing about that country. constant dread, the trenches, gas masks, for evacuation keep the people in a confog of uncertainty and discourage-Actual war, they think, would be teler to bear.

Supense of any kind is hard for the race to endure. And threatened danis always a drain on the nervous system. out much of life has to be lived under suspense of one kind and another, and the peowho amount to much learn sooner or to go on functioning under suspense, being things going pretty nearly as usual. in the British phrase, they learn to "carry

That is what the world, apparently, has to harn at this time. Suspense grips all the thations of the earth. Nobody knows what will happen. But war, in spite of brave words the contrary, is infinitely worse than any Marking time, hard as it is, may means to peace. Everybody has to to carry on as best he can while await-

PACIFIC-AMERICANS

extent to which other races are asted by the white race is surprising. It tes, headed by an islander named Solchi kamoto.

One of these Pacific-Americans is found to he three-fourths native Hawaiian and onefourth Chinese. Of the remaining boys on the team, three are of Japanese descent, one German, one Flipino and one a mixture of filipino and native Hawaiian. A girl on the timm traces her ancestry to Japan, as does 👛ch Sakamoto.

Now here is the most interesting fact about n. All these regard themselves as defiy "American" and take great pride in it. speak reverently of their citizenship. know their own history and they know a bit of American history, and the anned delegation from Honolulu insist they are Americans first and Hawaiians y way afterward.

other fact appears when this matter is d into a little farther. The Simon-pure iians are rapidly disappearing, in spite he effort to preserve at last a nucleus of pure race on the island of Molokal, where full-blooded natives may live. With the wing dilution of Hawaiian blood with led strains, and especially the white ain, natural characteristics tend to dis-

pear. The mental change is greater than the Evsical. In both respects two or three genrations may produce a human being who merges with our European-Americans and in speech, action and adaptability is hardly distinguishable from the dominant strain. The newcomers do not change the whites; the whites change them.

HONKLESS HORNS

Needless automobile noise is going to be ped at the sources in England. The minof transport (a member of the British (t) has been taking the matter up with tomobile manufacturers, and the horns lyes are to be tuned down in the fac-After next October 1 no horns with yolume greater than 100 "phons" will ad in any car. This wonderful arrangethe result of a year's work. Thus troke Britain will be freed from the horror. Individual cities are already

needless honking at night. teh are like that. When they dees is good thing to do, they are so naive that they just go ahead and ANOTHER FISH STORY?

Some Americans will want to know what a "phon" is, against the time when we get around to it in this country. It is described as a little louder than loud conversation. One hundred of that ought to be loud enough.

FAIR TROUBLE

Sponsors and investors of the "World of Tomorrow" are worried about their fair. People are not coming to it as they expected. Attendance has been good if judged by ordinary standards, and most patrons agree that it is a great show. But the New Yorkers have spent so much money on it, and many of the exhibitors have gone in so deep, that they fear a big loss.

So they are cutting prices. Maybe that will increase attendance to a degree enabling them to "pan out." If not, the sponsors will just have to stand their loss, and the metropolis will have at least the satisfaction of knowing that it has got a lot of advertising for its money.

As for the basic reason for inadequate patronage, it may merely be, as observers suggest, that there had been too many fairs lately and the public is getting tired of them. Or it may be that people are getting tired of New York. Or maybe that they just haven't the money.

LOVE LETTERS

The Germans want no soft answers to their words of wrath. Says Field Marshal Goering, "We do not want war. If, despite that, we are feverishly arming, then it is for the purpose of coming off victoriously in a battle which will be forced upon us. Neither threats nor love letters impress us."

Mr. Chamberlain will doubtless enjoy this reference to his efforts at appeasement. How would it be to turn the country over

to the astrologers for a change?

One of these days the British Lion will r'ar up and bite the Japanese Dragon's tail off.

It's human nature to think the second piece of pie will taste as good as the first. The best tonic this time of year is an ice

cream cone. Another insoluble problem is what becomes of all the girls named for all the cities.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



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TREATMENT FOR A FAILING HEART

A professional man, active not only in his work
but in other fields, was suddenly stricken with a "heart attack," coronary thrombosis, in which a small clot of blood blocked the passage of blood to nourish the heart tissues themselves. His physician rout bird to him the fields are similar to the continent of 1939 than in clanging vigorously all summer. Can be the same period of 1938. The clanging vigorously all summer clanging vigorously all summer. Sales are averaging five to ten clanging vigorously all summer. Sales are averaging five to ten clanging vigorously all summer. Sales are averaging five to ten clanging vigorously all summer. Dottie Cohen is stopping at Camp of Mrs. Claude Decker is spending this week in New York are some "sick" companies that are some "sick" companies that are still using plenty of red ink. Fewer businesses, however, have rs clearly in a little study of a group of nourish the heart tissues themselves. His physician willan swimmers now in the United put him to bed in a half sitting position for six weeks; he has not even allowed bathroom privileges. After the first week in bed, the physician explained what had happened and that after the part had healed and the clot had been absorbed, he would be well enough to get up and about and might live as long as if his heart had not been attacked. His heart would not be as strong but it would be strong enough to carry him a number of years if he followed directions carefully. This attack was a blessing in disguise as it was a warning to cut down on his own work and to cut out all other activities. The reserve strength or power of his heart, which for so many years had enabled him to do so much mental and physical work, was now considerably less than before and he could not draw on this power to the same extent as before. However there was still power to do the ordinary or necessary things in life.

This, then, is the common sense yet scientific method of treating the various types of heart disease which cause the heart to "fail"—the "complete" rest at the time the attack of heart failure occurs and the "partial" rest for the balance of the patient's life. Partial rest does not require bed rest most of the 24 hours but does require 8 or 9 hours at night, with perhaps a half hour or hour lying down once or twice a day.

Light exercise in the form of walking and even swimming (if patient likes swimming) and a few holes of non-competitive golt on a level course, not only help the circulation of the blood, aid digestion, and removal of wastes from the body, but helps to keep the spirits bright and free from dread.

It is not suggested that patients with heart disease should follow the above suggestions because each case is a law unto itself and must follow the regulations necessary to preserve the heart reserve. The thought is that complete rest, then partial rest with exercise, now preserves life for many years in those with a failing heart.

Why Worry About Your Heart?

Does your heart seem to skip heats? Has it a murmur? Is it enlarged? Do you get out of breath easily? Send today for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet on the heart and its care entitled "Wh Worry Amout Your Heart?" (No. 102) which tells the story of your heart in a simple manner. Enclose ten cents with your request, to cover cost of service and mailing, and send it to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street. New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 18, 1919.-Miss Emily Anderson led the list for queen of the Mardi Gras at Kingston Point Park. A new movie screen had been installed in

Keeney's Theatre on Wall street. Aug. 18, 1929.—Six Brooklyn people injured when Catskill-Lexington bus was forced off road near Palenville by a car trying to pass the bus. One

occupant of the bus. Miss Johanna Schmidt, 37, brought to Benedictine Hospital for treatment. The 51st Pioneer Infantry held sixth regimental reunion at Watson Hollow Inn. George Kirker, a member of the McKinley A. C. of Newburgh, suffered a fractured jaw when hit

by a ball in game at Pan-Am diamond here. Miss Kothryn Connelly and Charles Grunenwald married. Mrs. Frank Krom of Hurley died in Benedictine

Miss Evelyn Clausen of New Salem and Erman Quick of Kingston, married in Poughkeepsie.
Mrs. Charles Schweiger of Port Ewen



BABSON ON BUSINESS

BUSINESS 10 PER CENT ABOVE LAST YEAR

Sees More Improvement Coming This Fall

Babson Park, Mass., Aug. 18-August business is fairly good. It and at the highest level for any now than any time since Febru-

ing money. Earnings of over 300 companies, which represent a real ing steady. cross-section of American industry, trade and transportation, been going under the auctioneer's new all-time peak, tourist spend-hammer this summer than last. hammer this summer than last.

Benefits Widespread

The beneficial effects of these employers and executives alone. especially important to merchants because relatively the buying because relatively the buying in Europe have cheered both Main Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green and both Mrs. The street and Wall street.

Miss Myra Cass and Mrs. Fannie Alford returned to their home in Whitestone, L. I., on Tuesday, after spending a few

workers have found the pressure for wage cuts letting up. Payrolls are 22 per cent greater than last year. In fact, in the last few weeks, I have heard of wages peing upped in 262 companies in 24 separate industries. I have not heard about any decreases; out companies ordinarily do not advertise their cuts. Better profits are also being mirrored in higher strike totals as workers begin asking for more money. There are 179 labor flare-ups this month empared with 150 last month and only \$1 a year ago.

Three Major Reasons

The first one I nave arrow, good. Mr. O'Sullivan and Miss Dony tioned,—business is fairly good. Second reason is that costs have Smith, of New York city, are on his father, Alonzo Haver, spending their vacation at the Sunday evening. Wilhe Cohen will leave for New York City are on his father, Alonzo Haver, spending their vacation at the Sunday evening. The first one I have already mendoes not realize it, but the progress which America is making hospital after being there quite sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph with labor-saving machines is some time.

Inospital after being there quite labor-saving machines is some time.

Elefant and son, Ralph.

Elefant and son, Ralph.

Mrs. Charles Herman Weidner of West Shokan, was a caller being there Tuesday. trend are now finally being shown to see some of her old time stopping at Camp Lehman.

The third major cause of good All are sorry to hear G profits is the low cost of raw Brown was not feeling so well for materials. Despite recent stiffening, prices of industrial commodiat this writing.

Brown was not receing so well for Bowling Green orchardists have a mochangement of the current controSunday morning.

The Rev. Irving Decker of Mohawk will occupy the pulpit on Sunday morning. the lowest level in five years, spent a good day in Kingston on which Australian players contend Price weakness is usually con-dollar day. sidered a bad sign-but without reason. History shows that prosperity and low prices go hand in swine are classed as lard-type or peach "defuzzers" in operation on retail price tags can be kept low, the Duroc Jersey. Poland China, through a system of brushes, turns sales can be boosted, factories can and Chester White, and bacon-out peaches minus the undesirable Mrs. Charles Schweiger of Port Ewen cele- be expanded, jobs can be in- type breeds are the Yorkshire and "whiskers" at the rate of a bushbrated her 72nd birthday with a party at her home. creased. Five years of trying Tamworth.

vainly to create recovery by inflating prices should prove to everyone that high prices ultimately bring depression - not prosperity.

Buying Power Holds Up

As a result of good earnings, is 10 per cent above a year ago there are more people working August in ten years, excepting only 1936 and 1937. It is a trifle off but cash income for farmers in quieter than it was a month ago, but it is well above the low point for 1939. Most encouraging point about the current recovery is the fact that business is really making money. pay envelopes are fatter; and, finally farm cash income is hold-

The natural result of all this is a step-up in retail sales. In were 80 per cent higher in the spite of the usual July-August first six months of 1939 than in dullness, cash registers have been

Air Pocket Ahead?

We are moving into the dead good profits are not limited to end of the summer. For the next her son Freddie Saxon in Fleischfortnight, business is going to manns. Their benefits mushroom out into drift along at about the current Mr. and Mrs. John Hyser had all classes of the population. drift along at about the current dinner with her sister, Mrs. Security holders, for instance, are pace. On September 5, the curfinding bigger checks in their en-velopes this August than a year new year. One of the most im-ago. An impressive list of con-portant factors that will affect of Dr. Hans Cohn. cerns have recently decided that the trend of business after Labor stockholders should be rewarded Day is the improvement in senti-daughters Alice and Cornelia of for their patience during the past ment this summer. The new bears year by paying bigger dividends this summer. This news is June-July improvement in busi-willie, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Green of for their patience during the past ment this summer. The New Deal's Newburgh had dinner with his

the hardest of all groups. In the twelve months from July 1937 to July 1938, investor income plummeted more than 30 per cent.

In my opinion, this lifting of E. R. Kinney, Sunday.

Frank Sharwell returned to his going to have a good Autumn. I home in Norfolk, Va., after spendam not forecasting any boom, but ing two weeks with Mrs. Sharwell returned to his going to have a good Autumn. I home in Norfolk, Va., after spendam not forecasting any boom, but ing two weeks with Mrs. Sharwell returned to his going to have a good Autumn. most writers disagreed. Today I the World's Fair. am making no forecasts. Eliminating war from the picture, however, look for business this Mr. and Mrs. Chester Green in Fall as good or better than in 1937 or 1938.

CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, Aug. 17-Mrs. for the past three weeks on her Haver. There are three major reasons vacation, also Miss J. Cook from Frederick Herschenroeder of these good earnings reports. Flatbush, are at the home of Mrs. Mountain road, Shokan, was a

All are glad to hear Mrs. I. York Saturday to attend the

days has returned to his home. ery that will do the work of hundred and dreds of workers at a fraction of daughter, of Brooklyn, who had brother Willie went to Big Inthe cost. Despite low retail lived in this section years back, dian Sunday to visit Mrs. Cohen's prices, the full effects of this motored through here Wednesday, sister. Miss Jean Elefant who is

have been drifting along at The shoppers of Creek Locks, versy over the new tennis ball,

Cheap raw materials mean bacon-type. Lard-type breeds are their

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, Aug. 17-Mrs. Albin Embler and son John D. of Washington, D. C. are on a trip to California. Mrs. Embler will be of extra demands, such as the inremembered as Miss Macel Green of Shokan.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr K. Elmendorf called on Mr. and Mrs. ment, which cannot assent to the there is much more confidence Martin Gulnic Friday to see the new baby.

Mrs. Olson's grandson fell from a tree and broke his arm and is in the Kingston Hospital. Miss Joyce Merrihew called on Miss Margaret Lyons Wednesday

Fred Weeks took Mrs. John Arnold and grandson, Carl Sheldrake and a load of furniture to Guilderland, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold W. Bishop visited the Margaretville den-tist Monday, and also called on

Mr. and Mrs. John Hyser had

Dorothy Eckert in Hunter, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brooks and

who are smiling over the good I am sure that the improvement and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. that we have noticed since Spring Nelson Bell and daughter, Chloe, daily papers. Wage and salary is going to carry on in the months Mr. and Mrs. Victor Webb, of ahead, barring war or war scares. Little Rock, Ark., cousins of Mr. A year ago I told you that there and Mrs. E. R. Kinney and his would be no European War before brother, Mr. and Mrs. Scott this Fall. I was correct although Clark called Tuesday enroute to

> Supervisor Lemuel E. DuBois delivered a new Oldsmobile to Kingston, recently.

Among those who went Sunday to the midget auto races at Washington Hollow, below Poughkeepsie were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shurter, Bob Crispell, Doris and Sarah Miller, Buddy Giass, Irving Bell, Lawrence Kunkle, Mr. and Mulder, who has been stopping Mrs. Jesse Shurter, and Robert

Carmical is coming home from the World's Fair in company with his Mrs. Charles Herman Weidner

here Tuesday.

A Peach of a Shave

shows fuzz quickly and becomes In the United States, breeds of ter and E. D. Hudgens—have

Today in Washington

Much More Confidence Than Ever Before That War Will Not Come This Year

H DAYLD LAWRENCE -(Copyright, 1939)

By BRESSLER

Washington, Aug. 18-It may be that the old saying—familiarfar as official Washington is con- Poland. cerned. Strange as it may seem, veloped in connection with the

If there were really going to be government cannot publicly indiwar in Europe, there would be cate a willingness to compose the tension manifest here. The Presi- Danzig question at this stage of dent would be returning to Washington. Warnings would be in how far the German demands cans to hurry home out of the danger zones, and, altogether, there would be a considerable

weather this crisis as it has weathered others is becoming ina year or so hence when her comes more and more apparent military and naval preparations would be further along. Like-wise, the skill of the British in going to make a single move to working out diplomatic solutions of other vexing problems has set up a sort of confidence in the capacity of the British cabinet to avert war at this time.
Opponents, of course, of the

other Munich," and already there cessions, but it is difficult to see how war is to be averted if some concessions are not made.

tion in order to bring the military dare to force a war on Europe. to the point of war at this time.

The Danzig question is by no means unsolvable. The addition clusion of the Polish corridor, may be taken to mean that the Berlin government recognizes the position of the Chamberlain govern- the flames, but, on the whole, return of Danzig to Germany ex- than ever before that war will not cept as a part of a general peace come this year.

rogram. The Hitler strategy, (Reproduction rights reserved). program. The Hitler strategy,

therefore, has been to ask for more than will be given, ly since it is apparent that some kind of solution will be formulatity breeds contempt-applies to ed by diplomatic conference of

the recurrent crises in Europe so Britain, France, Germany and The mere fact that Hitler has put out new demands is perhaps there is no external appearance of the best indication that a diplo apprehension over what has lately matic or bargaining process is developed in connection with the anticipated by Berlin rather than Nazi demands for possession of a beginning of actual hostilities, the Polish corridor as well as Somewhat the same attitude may be expected from Poland, whose

process of preparation to Americally might go.
cans to hurry flome out of the So far as the United States government is concerned, the wish of the American people for strict sentiment in favor of bringing neutrality is being granted. There Congress back here to revise the is no evidence of pressure from neutrality laws. The impression that Europe can government to involve the United States in any future war, and the myth that the President was begrained. The feeling prevails that ing influenced to bring on a war Great Britain has more to risk to- in order to get himself reelected day by war than she would have is gradually vanishing as it be-

bring about his own renomination. America's foreign policy is being made by Cordell Hull, secretary of state. It is a typically American policy in the sense that important decisions are made Chamberlain regime will refer to without asking any European any peaceful settlement as "an-power. Thus, the official abrogation notice to terminate the Japare published reports of expected anese-American commercial criticism if the British make contreaty was sent without the slightest inkling to any European

government. Mr. Hull has the complete con-The Chamberlain policy has fidence of the President. The been one of deliberate procrastinadiplomats in the department of state have constant access to the preparations up to such a point secretary and no policy of major that the axis powers would not importance is decided upon without the aid and counsel of Under-There is no sign that the British Secretary Sumner Welles and the government has any wish to let many other experienced diplothe crisis in Europe materialize mats who, like himself, have to the point of war at this time. served under Republican as well as Democratic secretaries of state. From the activity or lack of activity here, war is not anticipated. There is always the chance of some untoward event or unlookedfor explosion which may set off

WALLKILL

Wallkill, Aug. 17-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Caswell spent Sunday at union headquarters has been North Bergen, N. J., with Mr. and moved from the Perley Morse Thirty guests attended the clambake at the Buley reunion at Henry's Restaurant, Sunday.

Jean Elefant, sister of Mrs.

Morth Bergen, N. J., with Mr. and moved from the Perley Morse property to the Greenberg house on Main street.

Last week there, returned home Mrs. William Munson of Mid-

Miss Dorothy Marcinkowski moved in the Lasher bungalow on Miss Dorothy Marcinkowski, Mountain road.

Marcinkowski, entered Spencer's Business School this week. Robert Terwilliger is spending week's vacation at Lake George. E. Anson of Williston Park,

L. I., is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. M. Seymour. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gabriel of Yonkers have returned home

ifter spending a week at the Gabriel home in Wallkill.

Mrs. Sarah Peterson and daugh ter Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peterson and daughter, Marion Jean, of Brooklyn, were Sunday

guests at the home of Mrs. Julia Tuesday, after spending a few

weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Landrine. The Catholic Church of Wallkill Munson of Napanoch, to Hamden, will hold a supper on the fire house lawn on Thursday evening, August

Mrs. Louise Parliamen entertained her Sunday school class of girls on Wednesday afternoon, at a lawn party at her home Mrs. Jennie Linacre has moved in the rooms in the home of Mrs.

Dayton Relyea Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wager expect to move in their new home on Orchard street this week Mr. and Mrs. O. Greene of Coxsackie are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terrell. Mrs. Terrell has returned home

from the hospital much improved. Mrs. Eva Dish of New York was recent guest of Mrs. Katherine Miss Evelyn Birdsall has rehome from New York,

she has been taking a where summer course for a B. A. degree at Columbia University. About 85 friends and relatives

gathered on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Mary Titus on Monday evening and enjoyed a covered dish picnic supper. This was a get-together in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Van Wagenen of Lansing, Michigan, who are visiting here this week, but were at one time residents of our village. Group singing was enjoyed later. Mr. and Mrs. Van Wagenen and daughter expect to leave for home on Thursday.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. R. Bosch and children left on Monday for Pella, Ia., to visit his parents.
The Rev. Irving Decker of Sunday morning. Alfred Wager spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wager.

Trees Distributed

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Aug. 17 - The

receiving congratulations over the birth of a son, Sunday, August 13, in the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Demkel and son, are spending a few days in Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Edward Freedman was tendered a miscellaneous shower

at the home of Mrs. Henry Sherman, Saturday evening, Irving West has purchased the interest of Mrs. Viola Green in the Green and West lumber busi-

Mrs. Paul Osborn and infant son and Mrs. Homer Wynkoop and infant daughter, have returned to their respective homes from

Ellenville Hospital.

Mrs. James R. Doyle and daughhome in Whitestone, L. I., on of Mrs. Chester Young in Napanter Margaret, were dinner guests och, Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Munson

accompained Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Conn., Saturday, where they spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Munson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Decker, attended the clambake at Clinton-

dale, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Decker. The Rev. Chester Grossman left on Sunday evening to join his brother, the Rev. Bernard Grossman, and Mrs. Grossman of Grahamsville on a motor trip to

Oklahoma where they will visit their parents.
Miss Virginia Decker has returned to her home here after spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. John Slover, in Walden. Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke Churchwell and daughter, Thelma, re-

turned home on Sunday after spending two weeks vacation at various places. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Proper and family visited relatives out of town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker and son enjoyed a picnic out of town on Sunday. Several from this place attended the Dollar Day sale in Kingston on Wednesday.

Reformed Church-No Sunday School; evening worship, p. m., the Rev. Paul E. Anmerman, minister-in-charge.
M. E. Church—No services,

church closed for three Sundays. We All Stay Home Key West, Fla. (P).-When it's

harvest time at home, the motorists stay at work. When the work is done, the homefolks start on trips around the country. The overseas highway that links Key West with peninsula Florida prove it. Southerners just about disappeared from the highway Albany, Aug. 17 UP — During 1838 a total of 28,708,139 trees bere distributed from the Conservation Department's surseries, in moreone of 1,688,267 ever 1837. The same way. during cotton-picking seasons:

at Kingston, announced today. For a year the board he been furnishing wage statement to all: persons asking for them but only for the year 1937. Mr. Form explained that all wage sported by employers for worl done in 1938 have now been patel by the board's Bureau of Ol-Age Insurance to the individual accounts kept for the county's millions of insured workers.

From these repas," Mr. Form said, "it will now espossible to obtain the wage itograation any worker wants. To board is not concerned with the motives of the worker in asking or wage state-ments. It recogzed his right to know the status his account.

for wage stateents appear to have been baseon the applicant's doubt that his meloyer has fully or accurately eported his earnings. In morcages examination of the recording shown that the worker has worried without cause. In her cases, however, wage accous have shown a disagreement tween the wages as missing components wage reports. Presentatives of the Massachusetts, Friday. Bureau cOld-Age Insurance, in locate sarge majority of the missing are items, the account- place. ing seen of the bureau credit-

counts workinged to do to get a wage statent, is to obtain from any the ltimore offices of the Social

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marshal's office. Left to right, A. W. Kruse, M. L. Annenberg and Joseph E. Hafner.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, Aug. 17-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge, Mr. and Mrs. reported but employers, and Eber, and Roy Jenson, were those actual bare have been due to Eber Coy, Eber Palmer and son, to the Horticultural College in

Mrs. Quicksell from Newburgh, cooperati with collectors of in- was a recent guest at the home of ternal renue, have been able to her sister, Mrs. Alex Ronk, of this

Lucille Doolittle of Modena, has been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perkins and daughter.

Robert and Eugene Coy, sons field ice of the board a postcard of Mr. and Mrs. Eber Coy, had formill it out, and send it to their tonsils removed at the Kingston Hospital, Monday.

burgh, Friday afternoon.
Carl and Harold Wold were callers in Plattekill, Tuesday amaning.

Summer.
We have an excellent blue in the Chinese forget-me-not, cynoglossum amabile, listed as a biennial

Monday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer, Sr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Eder Palmer, Jr.,
Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer, Jr.,
Marlene and Annette Palmer,
Miss Marion Palmer, Mrs. Edna
Young, Miss Evelyn Thorson, Roy
Jenson, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seyfoliage. This is a real addition to mour and Charles Palmer, also the blue annuals. the host and hostess of the camp at Wawayanda Lake, enjoyed a picnic at that place, Sunday.

An old standby is the bachelor button or centaurea cyanus which has fringed blue flowers produced

ladies of the Clintondale Auxiliary and Ladies' Aid, visited the World's Fair Tuesday. It was reported the ladies had a delightful one of the most valuable of the an-

Service in Lawton Park o'clock in Lawton sermon. Special music will be furnished by the choir of Emman-uel Baptist Church, and the pastor, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, will offer the prayer. The service begins promptly at 7 o'clock and in case of rain will be held in the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church. The interest and attendance at these out-of-door services have been most gratifying, and all are invited to participate in these gatherings.



Blue Flowers Balance All Others in Garden

Blue is a favorite color in the garden, and pure blue one of the rarest tones of nature. The annual Mrs. William Doolittle accom-panied by relatives from this place, called on relatives in New-place, called on relatives in New-

evening.

Mrs. Eugene Paltridge attended but blooming as an annual from sowing early outdoors. It has deep sowing early outdoors. It has deep pitality committee of the Platte-kill Grange, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lozier, Savilton, ing a brilliant patch in the garden as well as a fine subject for cutting.

has fringed blue flowers produced Mrs. Gershon Mount and Mrs. in great profusion with good stems Mrs. Gersnon wount and this. In great process of the Clintondale Auxiliary

The annual larkspurs give some

nuals. They must be sown where Emmett Hyatt of Mamaroneck, they are to bloom and then be who is on his vacation, is taking a trip through Massachusetts. Another beautiful blue annual

annual it is more frequently seen evening at 7 ociock in Lawton Park. Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Temple Emanuel will preach the Special music will be spikes of the answer of the sermon. Special music will be blooms add to the list of handsome mony. The blue portion of the answer of the sermon. nual lupins with their pea-shaped whites and creams by way of har-blooms add to the list of handsome mony. The blue portion of the an-



not enough used is the browallia, ing of groups of pinks, pale yel-The union open-air service conducted by the Kingston Ministers' produced and is easily grown. All their best effects and to avoid though this is an excellent garden monotony. The blue-toned ten-weeks stocks

blue annuals for the blue portion nual border is most effective if in of the border, and for the edges there are the gorgeous depths of the lobelias and the velvet blue-toned pansies. The blue sec- when the soil is workable, or di-tion of the border needs the plant- rectly where they are grown.

ed this mid-state textile town to depths of five feet. Fireman M. S. Chism was killed and Engineman E. D. Maharry injured as tracks gave away beneath their work train locomotive, dropping it within a few yards of an under-pass on the Montgomery-Prattsville highway late last night. Ma-

Two Convicts Escape Chicago, Aug. 17 (#)-Chicago and northern Illinois were search-ed today for two convicts who

Accused

harry suffered head and back in-

Storms Blamed for Death
Prattville, Ala., Aug. 17 (P)
Death of a trainman, killed as his locomotive plunged down a waterlogged fill, was charged today to torrential rainstorms which flooded this mid-state textile town to Guire was a trusty at the peni-tentiary at Joliet from which they escaped yesterday.

Encounters a Difficulty Roanoke, Va. (A)-The Kiwanis club attendance prize, so eagerly sought, was hard to give away

here on one occasion.

Ray Johnson, manager of radio station WDBJ, offered 15 minutes of free time as a prize. The first four names drawn were those of doctors whose code of ethics does not permit them to advertise.

Indian in Prison 41 Years Is Struggling To Catch Up on History; Cars Too Much

Detroit Lakes, Minn., Aug. 18 CF. A gray-haired, stooped Rip Van Winkle is awakening today in the little town of Richwood near

He's Dan Blue, 64, struggling to catch up on 41 years of history that swirled past while stone walls and bars kept him prisoner for murdering a fellow farm hand for his money.

Danny, an Indian, thought commutation of his life sentence was tty nice. But he is startled by

highways, automobiles that state will let him withdraw only sign miles an hour, airplanes, 525 a month of the \$429 cash and has 0 miles an hour, airplanes,

tractors ter prison officials

Still was assumed to the with what the farm should bring, with what the farm should bring, Danny believes. cottage and nattresses and bought by earning straw the counting straw ni counting vegetable prison farm.

He last remembered teast told 12 miles by buggy to the named here when folks from the 12-mile of a motor-kite a fanatic trip was an all-day affair affair would request a sanity examination for Miss Cowan, who told popular the same time, District Attorney John L. Cutshall announced he would request a sanity examination for Miss Cowan, who told popular the same time, District Attorney was the same time, District Attorney would request a sanity examination for Miss Cowan, who told popular the same time, District Attorney would request a sanity examination for Miss Cowan, who told popular the same time, District Attorney would request a sanity examination for Miss Cowan, who told popular the same time, District Attorney would request a sanity examination for Miss Cowan, who told popular the same time, District Attorney would request a sanity examination for Miss Cowan, who told popular the same time, District Attorney would request a sanity examination for Miss Cowan, who told popular the same time, District Attorney would request a sanity examination for Miss Cowan, who told popular the same time, District Attorney would request a sanity examination for Miss Cowan, who told popular the same time, District Attorney would request a sanity examination for Miss Cowan, who told popular the same time, District Attorney would request a sanity examination for Miss Cowan, who told popular the same time, District Attorney would request a sanity examination for Miss Cowan, who told popular the same time, District Attorney would be same time.

over the prison. He heard they traveled 200 miles an hour. But 60 in a car—"whew, it's too fast."
He was sickened by fence posts flickering past. "Wonderful thing, radio. I heard one once." Danny blurted it out, then turned his head. You get that way after watchful guards for two score years have forbidden conversation

years have forbidden conversation or even quick peeks at visitors."
"I never had one in my cell," he started again. "But when I left, they had drilled a hole to put in a radio. That can go to the next fellow. Think—to a radio, 10,000 miles is nothing."

Danny plowed with oxen. Now he wonders about tractors.

wonders about tractors. But the \$3,500 he earned in 41 years won't buy a tractor. The

\$600 government bonds he has

Charged With Murder Allentown, Pa., Aug. 17 (P)— Margaret L. Cowan, gray haired 77-year-old spinster, was charged with murder today in the "mercy slaying" of her sister in a hospital room. Alderman Joseph Slough fixed next Tuesday for a hearing. over At the same time, District Attor-

out of her misery." Ornithological Note s hd let enos Aires (P) Santiago bird fancier, claims his tween a Roller and a But the only black canary Maio, 2nd the western world.

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Aeet Mr. Lochinvar TESTERDAT: Tony misses a supplies bracelet she intended to to Mrs. Brewster's dinner. thinks she must have missis is. The party arrives at Mrs. re, and meets Lord and

Ledy Rathbone.

CONVERSATION flowed gently, the red roses clustered richly in the center, above the priceless about it that was at once imperational and pleasing.

unbalanced in her point or view, to state the case wrongfully."

"On the other hand, Olivia."

Helene said reasonably, "Mrs. Brewster was equally certain she had She knew her success and she

The American visit of the king.

Was Honolulu truly the garden spet of the world? The recent biscoric vignettes of the past that seemed somehow to be brought up to date in Mrs. Brewster's dining-room. The cultivation of the ca-

the drawing-room.

Till be darned!" Tony murimured into Cecily's ear. "They're really going to stay to have port and cigars! Do you suppose if I have a cigarette, I'll turn the Brewsters over in their graves?"

Tony brought her full glance to bear on Cecily, "So, it is," she said slowly. "So it is. Things like that

The ladies had eigarettes, ashtrays having appeared out of thin air. Cecily, blowing smoke slowly, suddenly felt all her party spirit evaporate. She was bored, wishing she was at home, or that she had some knitting to do. Her eye traveled to the ormolu clock on the mantel. Only a half-hour to ten and then, thank goodness, the larty would be over. It was so utterly lacking in animation. Her lazy glance went from chair to lazy glance went from enair to chair, to the sofa where her aunt and Lady Rathbone were talking cards.

ogether.

His Lordship came in, bent over little gayety to get the to speak to his wife.

"Excuse me," Cecily heard Lady
Rathbone murmur, "I must go upstairs. I have asked Cecil to get something for me and he can't

It seemed but a moment later when she reappeared in the doorway, her face white. "Mrs. Brewster, may I speak to you for a mo-ment?"

Mrs. Brewster was saying, "Dear Lady Rathbonc, are you quite Then Mrs. Brewster, turning

ack to the room, said in a very lar voice, "Lady Rathbone has t a valuable pin..."

are forty diamends surrounding or nay mingled with the lavellus a large central stone. There is a scent of her bed-sheets.

"Nice! Nice! Nice! Nice! She said, as though she were biting into the word with pleasure.

"The standard of the look at the standard of look at th afery chasp and ain . . ."

Mrs. Brewster interrupted, tactfully suggesting that each of the ladies search an unstairs room.

The men had come into the draw-was only seven.

For a few moments she thought

plained the situation to them, assigning them to the downstairs

them. "Am I wrong, or s the old | gal suggesting that her pin has been stolen?"

"Right! Quite right," Tony terday. rgreed. "And it looks as though our hostess were pretty much anhoyed about it. Which one of us
will do the noble thing and con-

Perhaps one of the servants," rubbing her skin until it glowed.

sure Mrs. Brewster would be ready to suspect Mother's taking it rather than one of her servants. She on time just because I'm always only has four and they've been with her for 'nigh onto forty years'. They wouldn't be likely to embrace a life of crime at this late date. Most likely Lady Rathbone will find it pinned in one of her own things. Come along, it's not here."

on time just because I'm always burgery.

Mrs. Batson was not in the kitchen. Wouldn't be fo. an hour, linto a small tin pail Cecily poured a glass of thick cream from the crock where it had been left at dawn. Then she went out to the harn and foraged in the hay She

· Very Strange'

WHEN the girls returned to the drawing-room, they found the others gathered there. Mrs. Brewster, looking older than Time—In long strides she covered the street between the country but with a real land on the strices. mfortable, was already bid- cut toward Cramer's Road.

iste cabin the a

Chapter 25

Diamond Pin

ONVERSATION ficwed gently, about the table. Like red roses clustered richly in to state the case wrongfully?

to date in Mrs. Brewster's diningroom. The cultivation of the camellia Mansions in Natchez. Lady
Rathbone must see Mississippi
and its beautiful old momes and
gardens before returning to England.

Lady Rathbone, with her beautiful, slim neck, her startling way
of smilling showing huge tooth

"We shouldn't," Olivia agreed.
"We've had a very pleasant evening, up to a point, and I suggest that we forget it. It's all quite impossible. Things like that just don't happen in Vickersport.

Anyone feel like a little bridge when we get home?"

Tony said softly for Cecily to hear, "I'm glad I didn't give way to my impulse to explore the

Lady Rathbone, with her beautiful, slim neck, her startling way of smiling—showing huge teeth in a grim smile—was definitely of a genre not to appreciate Natchez, Cecily thought.

Mrs. Brewster rose. Her guests followed and, bowing to the gentlemen, she led the ladies back to the drawing-room.

"Til be darned!" Tony mur"Til be darned!" Tony mur"Til be darned!" Tony mur-

Lady Rathbone halted, blocking don't happen in Vickersport! Maybe we'd better look into it murmured and went back to the we get back."

Frankly curious, Tony stared after her. "Undoubtedly gone back to tell His Lordship to go easy on the port," she commented.

Count me out. As a detective, I'm a very good librarian," Cecily said. She disliked any echo of the unpleasantness. It made her feel as though she wanted to get into a tub of water and week away the "Count me out. As a detective,

Philip and Manuel were getting out the bridge tal When Cecily came d

e cold out of our bones. Could we balls, Mother?"

Olivia nodded ing-room and rewent to the dintertray of bottles and turned with a

running downstairs, huy bracelet," she an-le huy bracelet," she an-le was lying right on my t imagine how I could Tony came W. so careless as to leave expensive trifle."

scold you you'd fird it," Philip

ecily shuffled the cards. 'Now rerything is all right," she said. Shall we cut for partners?"

Thaven't lost it! I letter it is considered box y' before lunch and took out thin as that I am wearing. The stretched, curling her toes like a cat, extending her arms in a rigid movement. Then she lay rethought, as well she might.

Nothing Wrong—

Nothing Wrong—

Stretched, curling her toes like a cat, extending her arms in a rigid movement. Then she lay relaxed. Her eyes felt clear, rethought, as well she might. in than when she smiled, Cecily thought, as well she might.

Mrs. Brewster laid her wrinkled hand on Lady Rathbone's arm.

"Couldn't it be possible that your sleeve caught in the pin? Let us sleeve caught in the pin? Let us proud cackle of a hen, the tinkle proud cackle of a he

all look for it. I'm sure we'll find it. Will you describe it for us?" the pines, The cry of seagulls rose the pines. The cry of seagulls rose "It is a sunburst design. There on the clear air, The sweet smell are forty diamonds surrounding of hay mingled with the lavender

of the night before, of Lady Rath-

bone's cold, angry face. Then she Tony, Gloria and Ceeily drew beauty of this new day, that would the upstairs hall and the ladies' be righted. There was nothing Gloria closed the door behind on a day like this—that the day wrong-could be nothing wrong would not clear up.
She let her thoughts swing in

the inevitable circle back to yes-

will do the noble thing and con-fess and get the agony over?"

Cecily was horrified. "She can't up. Then she plunged her arms think any of us would steal her into the cold water she had poured nnto the washbowl and splashed it into the washbowl and splashed it on her face. She dried it hastily,

Tony ventured.

Gloria looked up from her posidressed. I would have made a good
pionear wife she thought I like

barn and foraged in the hay. She found a half-dozen eggs, still warm, and put them in a paper

cary, but with a manner that as smooth stones, scrambled up a red them no one would be made cliff and struck off through a short-

statement on gambling probably

hat beset the morals of Institution Head Kills Self Verona, N. J., Aug. 17 (4)__ a greered police to clean up Harry Grundman, 43-year-old superintendent of the Newark disclosed he had sent City Home for Boys, killed him-

into the field to comb the state home which he had headed for 10 for evidence of gambling and to an st operators and confiscate burned a presentment of the governor's instructions. The executive office said Governor healthy" and mismanaged. Grund-healthy" and mismanaged. Grund-healthy in the figure of the first part of the firs

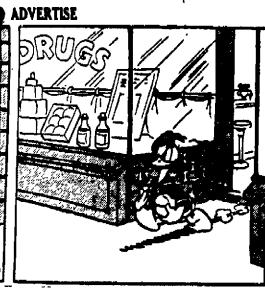
car, "our hostess certainly handled that to the queen's taste. It looked rather unpleasant for a few minutes. Lady Rathbone was so determined to make it unpleasant!"

Olivia said thoughtfully, "It all seems very strange. Lady Rathbone was certain that she had left her pin in her jewel care. She tald.



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HEM AND AMY

THUM







Whatever troubles Adam had No man in days of yore, Could say, when he told a joke, "I've heard that one before!"

Scotchman walked up to friend at the bar and began telling him about a hunting trip.
Scotchman—We shot a couple
of bears, but the biggest thrill

was tracking yures.
Friend-What's yures?
Scotchman-I'll have a beer, thanks.

Just as they reached the bottom of their glasses, the friend

going. Got to get home and do my chores. Scotchman-What chores?

census of the United States was taken in 1790 the population was

A lecturer, wishing to explain to a little girl the manner in which a lobster casts its shell when he of the Bronx. has outgrown it, said: Lecturer-What do you do when

you have outgrown your clothes? You throw them aside, don't you? Little Girl-Oh, no, we let out

The invisible government that rules the world wears skirts. ways complaining that he leads

a dog's life. Mrs. Z-Well, he comes home comfortable in the easiest chair in the most comfortable spot in the house, waits until he is fed and growls.

Consolation

In the garden He knelt to pray, Asking His father to find a way That, through His agony of pain, The sons of men might be born

A blackened cross against the sky On a lonely hill He hung to die; broken body, maimed and torn, A tired soul to Heaven borne.

To lengthen shadows in your eyes; When life is cold and bleak and son, Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Remember that He, too, was weary.

your maid has. because she is always breaking. Dare to do right, dare to be true.

mediately went to the conductor and said: Salesman-Here's a medal. I've

traveled on this railroad for 15 years and this is the first time I ever caught a train on time. Conductor (calmly)-Keep your medal. This is yesterday's train. Mother (to son wandering year.

around room)—What are you looking for? Son-Nothing.

box where the candy was. man may be wise and never a know it; a fool will soon find it

Rev. and Mrs. F. Potter and Friend-Well, I'll have to be family motored to Omaha, Neb., where they will spend a two eck's vacation.

Friend—Beer, please! tertained the following guests on Saturday night, Mrs. Saul Tice of Yale, Mich., Mr. and Mrs.

A. E. Vetoskie. family have moved from the Scherer house to Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones motored to Washington Hollow Mrs. Y-Your husband is al- and attended the midget auto races which were sponsored by the American Legion Mrs. Ed. Trinkle and daughter,

with muddy feet, makes himself Wednesday at the home of her Kathleen, of Port Ewen, spent uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stengle. Bernard Silverblatt, who has

> on Monday.
>
> Robert Scherer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scherer has been

Frederick, and Miss Elsie Peters, of Rockville Center, L. L, stopped and visited relatives in the village When troubles press, and sorrow on their return from a tour of Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Maurer and

Maurer and son, Edgar, are enjoying a motor trip to Atlantic City, N. J., for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stengel, Guest-What a pretty name and son, Robert, of Detroit and Hostess—Oh, that isn't her real for home Sunday, after visiting Mrs. Saul Tice of Yale, Mich., left name. We just call her "Dawn" relatives in Kingston and Con-

There will be no preaching service in the M. E. Church except And a crooked stock salesman Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., on

SHOKAN

Shokan, Aug. 18-Miss Ruth Didier of Flushing is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Aner Longyear, and aunt, Miss Edna Long-

Members of the Joseph Lauber family of New York are at their summer home on the Louis Thiel ployed as a plumber.

farm.

A second cutting of grass is in prospect on a number of hay fields. Fields which were burned to a crisp in early July now are to a crisp in early are to a crisp in early

Sorenson of Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wakers of week.

Richmond Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Wakers motored to the Thousand Islands before coming to Shokan.

Stanley Volnick of Poughkeepsie spent last Sunday with his wife at the Charles Giles home. to Plainfield, N. J., after visiting and Mrs. John C. Gross. relatives in Shokan.

George Zirgler is commuting Kingston, were callers in town, daily to Kingston where he is em- Thursday.

Mrs. Thomas Connor and son,

Guests at the Charles Richter Thomas, Jr., of New York, are home on the state road include visiting Mrs. Harold Olsen this week-and at Ossining

29. Book of the Bible

40. Old French land mea-aure

cie: collog,
44. So may it be
46. Story
49. Mottied ap-

pearance in mahogany 50. Type mea-

St. Witness

42. Cigar fish 43. Public vel

10. Poverty

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, Aug. 17—Charles have returned from a vaca-Liberty of New York, recently tion trip to Maine. Mrs. Delia Eckert has returned visited his aunt and uncle, Dr. Miss Mary Lord and friends, of

The Rev. and Mrs. Stanley August 18, 1870, funeral serv- Shuker, have been entertaining turned home after spending a week with relatives in Kingston.

pear green and flourishing.

Mrs. Algood Olson is at her mountain camp this week, one of days with Mrs. Sharwell at Nelson

Messrs. Cornwell Longyear and Me Dr. Charles Holley of Pennsyl-

week-end at Ossining.
Mr. and Mrs. William Delaney

of Kingston, visited relatives, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith have been entertaining out-oftown guests.

Mrs. Harry Tremper of Hobart,

Warren Simmons is spending a few weeks with relatives in Ossining.

Maine's Best

Kingston caller Wednesday.

Portland, Me. (P)—The Worumbo Indians of Lisbon Falls has been visiting friends in town.

Russell Cole, spent a week with

Russell Cole, spent a week with his sister, Mrs. Fred Myers, of third year in a row this season, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ennist, defeating the Portland Pilgrims for the title.

spent Thursday with friends in

Grand Gorge.
The Misses Lena and Ruth

Shurter and Billie Briethaupt,

Mrs. John Egan and daughters, of Conn., are visiting her sister, Mrs. George Conway and family. Roscoe Paul of Kingston, is

spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Harry Breithaupt. Miss Carolyn Ennist has re-

Mrs. I. Trimmer of New York,

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gormley

and daughter, of Kingston, spent

John Duffy, who has been spending a few months with his aunt, Mrs. Frank Simmons, re-

turned to his home in Ossining,

Mrs. H. Lee Breithaupt was a

the week-end in town.

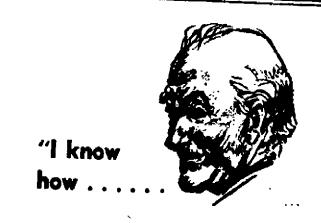
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Helene Fernandez said party to Laura. the women were in Olivia's

ig in his own state. State Commissioner Oscar G. into the field to comb the state home which he had headed for 10

Gambling to End Mich., Aug. 17 (49)_ n D. Dickinson, who reessed his horror of the

nen in the big city, to-

She was going to give a surprise Continued temerrew.

tomorrow when he returns to the capitol from his vacation.

Mother-You will find it in the

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Aug. 17-The Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stengel en-

Earnest Stengel and son, Robert, of Detroit, Mich., Miss Rosella Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Stengle, of Kingston, and their house guests, Mrs. N. Silverblatt and children, Bernard and Gladys,

Miss Anastasia Zappala, of Schenectady is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morris and

been enjoying a ten day visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stengle, returned to his home in the Bronx

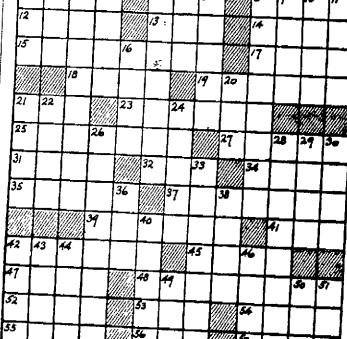
visiting Robert and Charles Benton, Jr., of Port Ewen. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cole and son,

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1. Genus of the maple tree
5. That lady
8. Lump of earth
12 Hindu woman's garment
13 The blue Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle NIP ROAST ERA ELDER 16. County to Ohio FARANDOLE ZED 20. Light repaint ADE FATE 22. Italian coin
TIDEWAY TONGS
24. Moon of
Uranus 22. Italian coin I RON RODEO AT

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

13. The blue 15. The bine grass
14. Italian opera
15. Amount realized
17. Wading bird
18. Medical fluids
19. Everlasting BOX POKED APE 28. Coats of fea-EN NEWEL SLEW
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Taking Advantage of Him Spartanburg, S. C., Aug. 17 (P) -A man here is sure the city is and he has protested to the coun-"I'm not complaining against something which I feel is a civic duty," he said, "but the city is

sending me-notice of execution because I didn't pay my street tax last year. Why, I'll bet I spent trying to take advantage of him the streets of the city while on the chain gang."

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WOK-7106 6:25-Farmers' Digest 5:55—News 7:00-Morning Moods 7:15-Musical Clock

9:30—Women Mage News 9:45—Mid-Morning Melodies 10:00—Marriage Clinic 10:30—Airplane Club 10:45—First Offender 11:15—Womderful World 30—Army Band 00—Gloomchasers

:30—Orenesta :36—Three Cheers :46—Young Dem. Club Convention 1:00—Jambores 1:30—Don't Forget 1:00—Plantation Party 2:30—Robin Heed Con-WGY--- (90) :00—News; Music :25—News: Orchestra :45—Bolley's Sports :00—Pleasure Time :15—Carmelo Cascio, 30—accert cert :00—Orchestra J:45—Election in 1940 1:00—News: Pleasura ris—Carmeto Cascio, planist 180—Jun Healey 145—Twilight Trail 180—Lucilie Manners 180—Farm Forqua 180—Walts Time 180—Dath Valley Days

1:16—Orchestra 1:15—Orchestra 1:20—Orchestra 3:00—Dance Orch WARD-8005 10:00—Guy Lombarde 10:30—Record Review 11:00—News; Melody 8:30—News: S. C. Hitt 10:30—Reys Lombards 10:30—Record Review 11:00—News; Melody Time 11:15—Wanted Riusic 7:99—Amos n Audy 12:00—Orchestra

On the Radio Day by Day

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18

0:00-R. G. Swing
0:15-Orchestra
1:30-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
0:45-Fri. Promenade
1:150-Orchestra
1:30-Dance Orch.

M12-166F

6:06-News; Brief Case

6:15-Orchestra

?:00-Orchestra

4:45-Lowell Thomas

RABNING

9:00— Community Xours" 9:15—E. C. Mill 9:30—Music & Manners SATURDAY, AUGUST 19

WRAF-### 6:30-40 Winks Club 7:30—Musical Varieties 3:00—Gene & Glen 8:15—Hi-Boys 8:30—Musicale 9:00—News; J. Bobert-

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6:00-lastitute of De-

6:15—News; To be an-

10—Stamp Club
5—Sports
6—Pleasure Time
5—Luther-Leyman
logers

Bingers 30--- Revelers 45--- Angler & Hunter

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0-L. Manners 0-Walts Time 0-Death Valley

:00-Orchestra :25-News: Orchestra :00-Orchestra

WOK-TIM

:00-Uncle Don :30-News :45-Johnson Family

4:45—Johnson Family
1:06—Borts
7:15—Answer Man
7:30—Lonn Ranger
8:00—Welcome Neighbor
8:30—Symphony Orch
9:00—"Confidentially
Your

9:15—Orchestra 9:30—Market Basket 9:45—Crackerjacks Quartet:
00-Wise Man
15-No School Today
30-Bright Idea Club
00-Symphony Orch.
39-Armchair Quartet -- Nature Sketches -- Manhattan Melo-

dies

30—Call to Youth

45—News; Chariotears

1:00—Time, J. Ellington

1:16—Stamp Collectors

1:30—Words & Music 1:30—Words & Muric
2:00—Urchestra
2:30—Golden Melodies
3:00—Matinee in
Rhythm
3:30—Orchestra
4:50—To be announced
4:30—Orchestra
5:00—Music Camp
5:30—Swingtime Swing
5:45—Orchestra 3:30—Crazy Quit 1
Rhythm
4:00—Club Matinee
5:00—Rhythm by
Ricardo
5:30—Orchestra

8:00—News 8:15—Red River Dave 8:30—Choral Time 9:00—Betty & Buddy 9:15—Syncopators 9:30—Women Make

30—News 45—Orchestra 15—Texas Jim Cow-

DATTIME 1:45—Orchestra 2:00—Paimer House Ensemble 2:15—Baseball News 12:00-National Aviation 2:00—National Association Day
2:15—Women in World of Tomorrow 3:30—Let's Pretend 1:00—Orchestra 1:30—What Price Amer-2:25-Dodgers vs. Bees WJ2-740k

Data

6:30-Morning Patrol ica? 1:00—Melody Ramblings 2:15—According to Heyt 2:30—Philadelphia vs. 7:50-Peter Paul, Inc. 55—News

00—Soug for Bat

15—Leibert Program

45—Harrey & Dell

00—News: Breakrast Yankees: 00—Chansonette: 15—Teonis Summaries: 30—Orchestra WG T-790k

100—News: Breakfast
Club
100—Morin Sisters
115—A. Snow
130—B. McKinley
135—E. McKinley
135—E. McKinley
135—Sports School
135—Sports School
136—Sports School
136—Orchestra
125—News; Farm &
Home Hour
130—Variety Show
160—Orchestra
130—Variety Show
160—Orchestra
135—Merry Music
00—Orchestra
130—Crazy Quilt in
Rhythm
100—Club News 7:00-Church in Wild-7:15-Jake & Carl 7:30—News; Musical Clock 7:45-Master Singers 8:00—Summer Show 8:30—Musical Workshop 8:45-Market Basket :40-News; J. Robert-

9:15—Info. Service 9:25—Musical Workshop 9:30-Orchestra 9:45-Crackerjack 10:00—Devotions 10:15-Organ Reverles 0:30-Juvenile Jam-6:30-Bye Opener Club

11:00—Chautauqua Con-certs 7:00-Morning Altnanac 11:30-Health Hunters :45-News Report 0-Odd Bide of News 11:45-Nature Sketches 5-Tune in the Spot- 12:00-Musical Interlud-12:00-Musical Interlude light
8:15---To be announced
8:30---Women's Page 12:15-Voice of Farm 8:30—Women's Page 8:35—Women's Page 8:45—Basebail Reporter 9:00—K. Mazwell 9:15—Fiddler's Fancy 9:25—News; Hillbilly Champions 0:00—String Quartet 0:30—Saturday Serenade 1:00—Highways to Health 12:30-Farm Paper 1:05—Jake and Carl 2:00—Orchestra 2:30—Golden Melodies 3:80—Matine in Rhythm 3:30—N. Y. Employment 3:30-N. 1. Employ....
Service
4:00-Orchestra
4:30-Orchestra
4:45-Life of Capt.
Musica
5:00-Orchestra
5:30-On the Mall
5:45-Orchestra Health :15—English Speed

Racer 11:30—Columbia Concert Hall SATURDAY, AUGUST 19 BVENING

9:45—Orchestra 10:00—Symphonic Strings 10:30—Chicago Music

WABC-800k

6:45-Bob Byron

WEAF-666k 00-Kaltenmeyer a Kindergarten 25-News: Art of ving —Sports' —Orchestra 7:30—Orchestra 1:00—Atlantic City Song Featival

Song Festival
\$130—Vayalon Time
\$130—Vox Pop
\$120—Oboler's Plays
0100—Camel Caravan
0130—Orchestra
1130—Orchestra
2100—Orchestra WOR-7186 —Uncie Don —News —Charloteers

-Sports
-Elliott Roosevelt
-Cats 'n' Jammers
-Inside of Sports
-Tropical Ecrenade
-Hawali Calls
-Skagit Dam
olect roject O-Moon-

10:30—Chicago Music Festival 11:00—News; Westher 11:15—Orchestra 11:45—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra ₩J2--780i 6:00—News; Spanish Revue 6:30—News; Renfrew of Mounted 7:00-Message of Asrael 7:30-Orchestra

00-Orchestra
30-Brent House
00-Barn Dance
00-Training Camps
15-Orchestra Army Maneuvers
News; Orchestra
Orchestra
Orchestra WARC-Beek

6:00—Tennis Summaries 5:15—Sports 6:30—Al. Warner 6:45—Thos. B. Grandin 7:00—Americans at Work light 9:45—Sons of Pioneers

7:30-Michael Loring 8:00-County Seat 8:30-Let's Join the 8:30-Prof. Quiz 9:00-Hit Parade 9:45-Music in Air 10:15-Court of Reflec-

tions 10:45—Armchair Adventures
1:00—News; Orchestra
1:15—Orchestra
1:30—Orchestra
2:00—Orchestra WGY-79DM

6:00—News; Dance Hour 6:25—News; Sports 6:45—Grace Trempe 7:15—Pianist
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Swamp Lilies Are on Program

Rag," the Swamp Lilies will play until 10:30 o'clock. Richard Mc-Connell and Director Salzman have worked hard to try to make Donnie Crawford, 8, "Dead Eye this program a success.

a program of entertainment has and bang! another bee bit the been arranged. Little Jean Boss, dust as dead as dead can be. who is well known in community night programs, will sing a group of selected songs. Doc, Slim and Tex, the cowboys, well known at Hutton Park, will play for the benefit of the Hasbrouck Park audience. The third act will be little Jane Kaman. "The Little Sweetheart of Poughkeepsie" will entertain in a program of songs and dances. Jane won second prize in American Legion competition with her act. As a fitting close to such a fine program will be Fred Van Deusen, local amateur magician, who will mystify his audience as only he is capable

of doing.

Mr. Van Deusen appeared a
number of times last year at Hasbrouck Park and was very nicely received. Since this is the first time Mr. Van Deusen has appeared this year at Hasbrouck Park, it is expected a large crowd will be there to welcome him

Deadly Cargo
New York, Aug. 17 429—It was
a deadly cargo the city tug Manhattan carried into Long Island Sound today, and the boat's mis-sion was one of destruction. There were 3,320 pistols and revolvers, 781 shotguns and rifles and 221 knives and razors on board. The weapons were valued by police at \$25,000. The tugs destination was a spot off Eaton's Point where the cargo was to be dumped over-board. The voyage is an annual one and the cargo represented contraband confiscated by police since the last dumping trip, September

Upholds County Right White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 17 (AP) -Buttressing his decision by a lengthy opinion, Supreme Court Justice Lee Parsons Davis today This evening will mark the second appearance in a swing concert by Joe McConnell and his upon its parkways and denied Swamp Lilies. The program has matty the application of the Automobile Club of New York for an been carefully arranged to include injunction against the 10-cent toll a swing concert and social danc- station erected this week on ing later. Opening with their Hutchinson River Parkway and theme song, "The Bugle Call Scheduled to begin collections to-morrow morning.

"Dead Eye Donnie" Chanute, Kas. (A)-They cail Donnie" now. He drew a bead on For the benefit of the children a bumble bee, with his bb gun

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Elwyn Group Hits Top in Presenting Booth Sequences Aug. 18—Robert another friend of Booth in his considered. At their best in most of the scenes and many of them were touchingly dramatic. Some excellent ingly dramatic. Some excellen Top in Presenting

was presente. It will continue the regular cast and Margaret Randall, did outstanding work in their dall, did outstanding work in their comparatively small parts and several members of the cast several doubled in their parts.

Staging of the particular sequences of the cast were applicated after each of the many scenes and the entire group took several curtain calls at the end.

from Booth's diary, is property of by far most elaborate ever attent 18th the largest undertaking a New Telayhouse, and to date, the ballic and the largest undertaking a New Telayhouse, and to date, the ballic and the largest undertaking a New Telayhouse, and to date, the ballic and the largest undertaking a New Telayhouse, and to date, the ballic and the largest undertaking a New Telayhouse, and to date, the ballic and the largest undertaking a New Telayhouse, and to date, the ballic and the largest undertaking a New Telayhouse, and to date, the ballic and the largest undertaking a New Telayhouse, and to date, the ballic and the largest undertaking a New Telayhouse, and to date, the ballic and the largest undertaking a New Telayhouse, and to date, the ballic and the largest undertaking a New Telayhouse, and to date, the ballic and the largest undertaking a New Telayhouse, and to date, the ballic and the largest undertaking a New Telayhouse, and to date, the ballic and the largest undertaking a New Telayhouse, and to date, the ballic and the largest undertaking a New Telayhouse, and to date, the ballic and the largest undertaking a New Telayhouse, and to date, the ballic and the largest undertaking a New Telayhouse, and to date, the ballic and the largest undertaking a New Telayhouse, and the largest undertaking a New Telayhouse a New Telayhouse, and the largest undertaking a New Telayhouse a

the dramatic and well staged third scene which took the story back to Booth's home at Belair Maryland. This happened while the two soldiers began their discussion of the diary at the exterior of the Garret farm house on the property where Booth was trapped. The soldiers were faded out by an excellent lighting effect as the scene to the rear of the stage came to life through a screen.

The screen effect and special ighting arrangement were used to excellent advantage in most of the other scenes with the going back at intervals to the two soldiers. The play has 13 scenes in

the first act and 11 in the second. The players on the whole were Flashes of Life The players on the whole were at their best in most of the scenes

th." Written by George Ford the production of the play were the play were

Income From Toll
where Booth and a friend were cornered by a posse who had been on his trail. The sequence then begins as two soldiers relate incidents from the diary which they had found and from then on the scenes revert back to Booth's earlier life and continue step by step until they again reach the tobacco house.

The audience was transfixed below the sequence was transfixed by the dramatic and transfixed by the sequence then tobacco house.

Income From Toll
boat Hartford, Conn., Aug. 17 (47)
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Playhouse stick and and sco Woodstock to be ex

Robert Elwyn, rous the Booth Presents hard on but also "Audacious Mr. gr. Severe thrown written by George Impact of po-

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Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) According to Hoyle Bedford, Pa.-Dr. R. Birch Hoyle of London, England, laughed when he saw some Penn-

play funny games," he said.

Organized Wildwood, N. J.-A fish with a union label was caught by Harry Lloyd of Philadelphia. Stuck to the scales of the 31/2 pound flounder was the label of the International Tobacco Workers Union, AFL.

Engineer Medae Dismissed Denver, Aug. 17 (AP)—Engineer W. M. Medae, 56, whose record of man who owned the theatre in which President Lincoln was shot.

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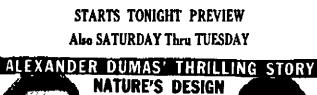
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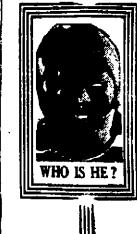
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The MAN with the IRON MASK LOUIS HAYWARD . JOAN BENNETT









ann Sheridan

It'll be Carmine Fatta against Young Chappie of Albany at the micipal auditorium tonight in the main bout of the boxing pro-

The rapid strides Fatta has been making as a professional lightweight has boosted his stocks in the eyes of the New York Athletic Commission and the moguls of fistiana are watching his op-

ponents closely.

Late yesterday, the Kingston
Sports Enterprises, Inc., was notifled to procure another man in
place of Irish Tommy Grady, the
New Haven belter matched with the Newburgh sensation.
Grady was considered unsuit-

able because he has not had as many fights as Fatta, although is rough, tough and durable.

The boxing commission readily sanctioned the Fatta-Chapple

pairing, considering the Albany lightweight a proper duelist to mix it with Fatta, one of the most improved young fighters in the figure of the most improved young fighters in the figure of the most improved young fighters in the figure of the most improved young fighters in the figure of the most improved young fighters in the figure of the most improved young fighters in the figure of the mass loosed a wild pitch that Catcher Angelo make a putout. Southpaw Krakauskas rush mers. The Yanks won, 9 to 8 in 10 innings. improved young fighters_in_the ratta's knockout victory over

Frankie Parchia the other night in Brooklyn prompted the boxing bosses of the state to cross out Grady. Carmine finished Parchia in the first round.
Chappie and Tommy Fontana fought a sensational battle here several weeks ago and the capital interest of the capital several weeks ago and the capital several weeks ago ago and the capital several weeks ago ago and the capital several weeks ago ago ago ago ago

city slugger's brawl with Fatta is expected to produce plenty of thrilling action. Fontana was extended to the limit, breaking one of his hands in the duel.

All League pennant year in find inings in addition to spectacular fielding support. Besides being St. Louis' 16th victory in 18 games.

Tve been waiting for a crack at Fatta," said Chappie when he was asked about meeting the Newburgher. Fatta is out to win his first pro battle at the auditor—by has a champion's hothism. The rivalry between the two—Backed to the way last night,

Vigh, another Newburgh boy, of the Pittsburgh of the Pittsburgh is labelled as the coming middleweight champion, because They had log the property of the Pittsburgh of the Pi middleweight champion, because of his knockout punch, is anxious to beat Smith, the eastern slugger who boxed Tommy Zano, putting who one of the "durited" fights a home first in

ever seen at the auditorium.

There's no doubt about Vigh's frame popularity, not alone because of his punching ability, but because pr the fans are eager to see Smith take a beating.

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The other six rounder will bring together Eddie Alzek, New York or, and Frankie Reese, also of temetropolis. Reese won his of the metropolis. Reese won his of the metropolis. Reese won his of the metropolis after the Cubs had purposely filled the bases.

After the Nationals knotted the score in the eighth, the Yankees won out in the tenth when Frank Crosetti tripled, the bases were purposely loaded, and Buddy Rosar lofted a sacrifice fly. Joe Di Maggia hit his 18th home run with the bases.

first and recorders:

The four-rounders:

The Cappy, Kingston light
Texas,

Texas, eight, vs. Frankie Raio, Texas, in a return engagement. Pete Stuart, New York. Benny Murrell, Hudson, Paulie Trinkle, Brooklyn. Starting time is 9 o'clock.

Smashing Week+end

WILD PITCH SCORES A YANKEE



Frank Crosetti, peppery Yankee shortstop, crossed the plate safely in the first inning of the New York-Washington game in New York's Yankee Stad in, after Pitcher Joe Krakauskas (right) of the Nats loosed a wild pitch that Catcher Angelo Giulian (on ground) sprawled after but caught too late to make a putout. Southpaw Krakauskas rushed in for a possible play at the plate. The umpire is Sum-

Yanks Edge Senators The Reds and Cubs had no mo-

MAJOR LEAGUE ___ROUNDUP___

(By The Associated Press) (fort. Curt Davis pitched six-hit ball and his teammates cooperated with three runs in the first two in-

Besides having all the hysical it was Pittsburgh's ninth straight Besides having all the hysical prowess that appears (cessary, this year's Cincinnati cly certainly has a champion's ho

rorecasts a red hot fistic engagement.

The rest of the card stands intact, with Ernie Vigh matched with Irish Johnny Smith of Boston in the six-round semi-final.

Vigh, another Newburgh boy, who is labelled as the coming middleweight characters.

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Americans Win All-Star Game 2-0

> team put on the heat Thursday between players of the Federation of Men's Clubs League and won out over Bill Reil's National team by a 2 to 0 score. Played at arwith the Americans serving up a shut-out to the Nationals who took the first game Tucsday eve-

Showing some excellent strategy at times the Winfielders gave ex-cellent support to "Chicken" Rather quiescent last Nationals was Vining and Hotal-

promptly at 6:45 o'clock in order to give ample time for the game. The armory diamond will be the

Hank and Lou Will Be on the Radio

Lou Ambers and Henry Armstrong, both renowned for their ring prowess, which gets the test Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium,

Old Lefty Grove became the American League's undisputed pitching leader by guiding the Boston Red Sox to a 7-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics for his

Y., a few miles from his camp, gridder. The Chicago White Sox over Armstrong will be heard from came the four-hit pitching of Pompton Lakes, N. J.

Freddie Hutchinson and Paul In addition, their respective

managers and trainers engage in a verbal battle — Eddie Mead, Henry's pilot, will swap persiflage with Al Well, Lou's manager; and Whitey Bimstein, Ambers' trainer, will tilt a lance with Harry Armstrong, Henry's trainer.

Less Plentiful **Days for Dempsey**

Grove Scores No. 13

13th victory of the season com-pared with two defeats. Jim Tabor

and Joe Vosmik assisted a 17-hit

Trout to bent the Detroit Tigers, 2-1. A triple by Luke Appling, a

base on balls, an infield out and

an error gave the winners their runs in the fourth.

attack with home runs.

Eddie Mead, Henry Armstrong's nanager, is huffing and puffing at Jack Dempsey because the big fellow, on his visit to Ambers' fighter of Armstrong's style.

"I've known the big guy a long Yes, and he can have Gene Tunney in his corner, too."

Slav Netmen Ready to Play

New York. Aug. 18 (49)-Yugoslavia's Davis Cup tennis players, who almost had to thumb their way across the Atlantic to play in the interzone finals, are ready

Four Yugoslav players, Franjo Puncec, Franjo Kukuljevic, Joseph 161½, Worcester. Mass., out-Pallada and Demeter Mitic, and pointed Al Sinibaldi, 170½, Ber-Wald. Lane. Three base hit their non-playing captain, Dr. lin, N. H., (10). Drago Cop. arrived on the Europa last night. They traveled in tourist class and explained that

Only 4 Sub-Pars On St. John Links Saint John, N. B., Aug. 18 (49)

camp last week, gave Lou a few with considerable pride over the valuable tips on how to battle a first-round results of the Canadian open golf championship — though if he does he's quite likely to get "I've known the dig guy a long time," wailed Mead, with a dismal expression. "Why, we've eaten beef stew together—one beef stew with two spoons, because there was only 15 cents between the two of us. And here he goes over two of us two of us. And here he goes over 75 or higher. Harold (Jug) Mcto the enemy's camp. Well, all I Spaden, a superb iron player who can say is—I'll spot Ambers Jack had been keeping very quiet Dempsey and we'll still whip him. about his par-busting chances, R. N'sBaum, 2b. 2 0 0 3 Yes, and he can have Gene Tunney paced the field with a 67. Ralph Guldahl, Madison, N. J., pro and the tournament favorite; Ted Bishop, Boston amateur, and Art Hulbert of Toronto tied for second with 69's and Phil Farley of Toronto had the par 70. Herman Barron of White Plains had a 72.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York-Irish Eddie Brink. to face Australia's stars with less than a week's practice on grass than a week's practice of the week's pr 139, Scranton, Pa., outpointed Joe Baltimore (10).

Portland, Me.-Lou Brouillard,

Baer-Ritchie Fight ment finally agreed to augment Lubbock's Babe Ritchie, has been Struck out—By Lane 2, by Uhl 5. the tennis association's funds to changed from September 15 to Wild pitch—Uhl. Umpires—Murpay their passage.

Bush, Sleight Meet Tonight Basketball Stars In Grunies-Indies Contest

encounter last night behind Toddy Uhl's five-hit ball. Uhl, making his first twilight loop start in weeks, baffled the Rangers throughout. Gus Steigerwald's Gang overcame an early Boiceville lead to surge on to its second win.
Red Lane, crafty veteran, was shelled for eight solld raps as the Icehouse Gang did a complete about-face to edge the Mountain-

Grunenwalds and the Independents clash in tonight's Athletic Field tilt at 6:30. Jack Dawkins' second place outfit are still very much in the running for the last half pennant. The Powerhouse needs tonight's diamond duel to fortify itself for two vital clashes with Jones Dairy. Bob Bush will probably fling for the Grocers. Red Sleight looms as the probable tosser for the Grunies.

Boiceville Counters Twice

Rangers opened fast on Uhl by pushing over two runs in the first. Al Nussbaum walked and was out on Brink's swell force play on Hughes' bounder. Lane's single pushed Hughes to third. Brink came up with Davis' sharp hopper to nail Hughes at the plate but Dlouhy bashed a hit to right tallying Lane and Davis crossed when the big right fielder

bobbled the pill.

Lane was rocked hard in the second on singles by Astolas, Uhl, evening in the second of the series Burgevin and Freleigh's scoring of "all star" games being played one-bagger to forge ahead 3-2. between players of the Federation of Men's Clubs League and won over two more in the fourth. Brink rocketed a triple down the left field foul line and outraced Hughes' toss to the plate as the setback. mory diamond the game was a Boiceville bench poured out onto In the day's only other National nip and tuck affair from the start the field protesting Umpire Murphy's decision. Uhl's hit and Burgevin's base

knock set the stage for Freleigh's long loft to deep center scoring Uhl with the second run. Single scores by Boiceville and

Wiltwycks were registered in the fifth. Lane's second single tal-lied Hughes with the Rangers' Tuesday the Americans were able lied Hughes with the Rangers' batter above the .300 circle to touch up "Scotty" Vining of last run while Stoll's single and Husta, who is batting .303. the Nationals for two runs to the two successive force-outs count-up the series. Battery for the ered the Wiltwycks catcher. Uhl Hurls Well

Uhl flung a brilliant brand of ball to notch another win at long last. Flipping a five-hitter, Toddy flashed signs of last year's sterling hurling. Wiltwycks played sparkling defensive ball with Les Brink, Saugerties second sacker, and Eddle Burgevin red hot around the keystone sack. Brink came up with several sensational stops while Burgevin and Astolas bolster Uhl.
Lane was hit harder than usual,

all of Wiltwycks eight blows being of the solid variety. "Slugger" Davis' consecutive batting streak was stopped as Uhl blanked the renowned Olive Bridge bomber.

Bleacher Blarney

mote control, from the home of wyck's bench. Looked like old Lowell Thomas at Quaker Hill, N. times for the former KHS star Ted Freleigh and Astolas doubled as cowboys at round-up

time driving a stray dog off the playing field with frightening yips and howls.

ging streak by romping back a long way to spear the Boiceville bomber's hard-hit left in the sec-

Brink, Burgevin and Bob Nuss-baum pulled fielding dazzlers to take the cake in a well-played de The U. S. Lawn Tennis Associafirst on Brink's bounder was plain

gles apiece. Brink's foul line triple hugged the chalk-line all the way down the flag pole. Boiceville (3)

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Brink Stolen bases — Burgevin, Steigerwald, Stoll, R. Nussbaum, Brink, Hughes, Astolas. Double st class and explained that weren't sure until a few before sailing that they come at all. The governfinally acroed to authors.

Wiltwycks upset Boiceville by 6-3 count in a fast City League Slugger' Davis Hits .517 For Boiceville Rangers

Al "Slugger" Davis, center fielder, is clipping the pill at a sensational .517 pace to take top ranking batting honors for the Boice- ball season rolls around, accordville Rangers. Secretary Jim Geoghan's second half statistics show ing to the latest announcement the Olive Bridge homber credited with 15 hits in 29 trips to the plat- from President John J. O'Brien of ter. Davis' eight game hitting streak was finally stopped last night the American Basketball League.

Davis has a double and home run, three thefts and five runs-batted-in to show for his terrific batting splurge. Bert "Red" Lane, rubber-arm right hander, trails Davis with a .345 b. a. garnered on 10 safe slaps in 29 attempts and has batted in four runs. Ralph North last night, stated that the Celtics, lanky left fielder, is the chief man in the clutch, however, with six instead of representing Kingston runs driven in to his gradit.

The official Boiceville second half batting averages including last night's Wiltwycks contest as compiled by Secretary Geoghan follow:

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shift, that of the Boklyn Visitations to Baltimore, yid. "The Vissies, who have won six championships and the world's titles in the American League, under the management John Donlon were forced by indequate accommodations to seel a new location," said O'Brien. He continued, "Unde the sponsorship of the Middle Atintic Enterprises of Baltimore, inc., the Visitations will hereaft toperate in Baltimore in the new constructed Coliseum there." A prominent Baltimore roup of sports has instructed Dion to secure the finest basket be talent available, according to the singue prexy. Donlon has Allie Esposi. who Tiano, Hoffman, Lay, on Top, Colonials, Mohawks Sunday In Stadium Night Contest

Cracking out 17 hits in 50 trips to the platter, Mac Tiano, the Celtics May Play Kingston Colonials' heavy-hitting ball-hawk, is stationed in front place. Mac's belting gives him a .340 average. Joe Hoffman, with .333, and Charley Lay with .317, follow in order. The only other batter above the .300 circle is Carl

this time with Hank Bozzi's Mohawk Colored Giants. In the first nocturnal contest the Davimen turned back the first champs with Joe Brown on the hill. The final count was 6 to 5. Despite the Big Train's decision over the Giants, Manager Davi has indicated that

According to Boss Davi the Colonials may have George "Red" McLean at second base on Sunday if he and the athlete can come to terms. McLean's presence at the keystone sack should fill the gap. With Bill Finger unable to make all of the games, Davi is in need of a second sacker. Gallagher, who has seen most of the action around that base, is far

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Astolas broke up Davis' slug- Tarker, WCIVEIII

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 18 (P) fensive duel. Nussbaum's scoop- tion's master-minds, shocked by ing stab on the dead run towards the decisive rout of one of their highway robbery. Hughes flashed neat form around the shortstop combinations, pinned their hopes today on Frank Parker and Don contestants being members of the That mythical personage, Old Burgevin, Dlouhy and Lane McNeill, the top-seeded domestic club.

Man Par, can hold up his head paced the hitters with two bin-entry in the national doubles Fr. tournament at Longwood. Those players were scheduled to meet Australia's Jack Craw-

ford and Harry Hopman in a semifinal match and attempt to undo some of the damage the latter's Davis cup teammates inflicted on sculler of the club, a race between Gene Mako and Jack Tidball in one of yesterday's quarter-finals. Mako and Tidball, who had won 10 of their last 12 tournaments, appeared capable of providing the Australian aces-Jack Bromwich and Adrian Quist-with the stiffest sort of competition but they with four men in each doing the were woefully out-classed while rowing. being subjected to a speedy 6-2, 6-1, 6-2 drubbing.

Attorney N. LeVan Haver, speaking for the Kingston basket- and Jack O'Brien, son of the Husta, who is batting 303.

On Sunday night the Colonials will have another arclight battle.

ball committee today on the reindent, as a nucleus for his cluded inoval of Kate Smith's Celtics finished their courses in June Other seasoned players to the course of the co from this city to New York and White Plains, said the club may return to the auditorium for exhibitions during the coming scason.

Other seasoned players the Donlon are Howie Bollems. Frank Conaty, Bobby Sinnott Swede" Otsky. Commenting further on the Value of Commenting further of Commenting further on the Value of Commenting further on the Commenting further on

"The committee did all in its power to keep the Celtics here as the Colonials for American League competition, even offering a raise of \$100 a week on the guarantee," Haver said, "but the proposition just didn't work out.' "It seems as though President

John J. O'Brien of the league wanted the Celtics for New York and was bound to get them there," Attorney Haver told a reporter. He informed The Freeman

sports department that "The local basketball committee could have meeting. done business with John Donlon for the services of the Visitations, but we wanted the Celtics."

for shifting the team which takes its orders as far as financial ar rangements are concerned from Ted Collins, who handles all of Kate Smith's business." When asked about the future

of professional basketball in Kingston since the removal of the big green team, Haver said that Sedran promised to bring the old Colonials to the auditorium every two weeks for exhibitions against league clubs and first rate travel-

Are Tennis Hopes Water Sports Card Sunday Afternoon

Members of the Kingston Power Boat Association will hold a water carnival on Sunday, all the Francis Carter is chairman of

Abeel street. Among the events to be held are

log rolling, canoe tilting, a sculling race to determine the champion the motor boats of the club, row boat races, a race between the in-board speed boats of the club and surfboard riding and surf-as official. He is chief timer. board races

an afternoon of fun and thrills.

Won't Represent Kingston Club

Visitations Shift to Baltiwore for 1939-'40; Elect. O'Brien President for 11th Time

There'll be no Kate Smith Celtics in Kingston when the baskets

A communication from O'Brien, as the Colonials, will play this fall and winter in a New York armory and at the White Plains Community Center.

The Celtics came to the Kingston Municipal Auditorium for their nome court last season after the jai alai syndicate drove them out of the New York Hippodrome, and won the President's Cup, together with the players bonus, only to bow to the New York Jewels in the final play-off.

Besides the transpar of the Cel-tics, O'Brien annuaced another 00 shift, that of the Booklyn Visita-

scored 29 points against the els for a 1938-'39 record, Billash,

sies, O'Brien stated: "Bobby Na-Dermott, possibly the greate" professional basketball player i the country, is still under suspen sion for contract jumping, but will remain the property of the Batta more owners and efforts will made to have him reinstated." in addition to the two clubs an-

New York Jewels, Philadelphia-Sphas, Wilkes-Barre, Barons, Washington Brewers, Jersey Reds, and the Troy Haymakers, com-prising the balance of the roster-were also in attendance at the

The suggested drafting of the important college players of last year will be acted upon at the Haver concluded with "We have the highest regard for Barney Sedran as a basketball manager ant rule changes and the presenant rule changes and the presenand hold him nowise responsible tation of the schedule will be con-

Cobb Puts Car Through 352.94

Bonneville Salt Falts, Utah, Aug. 18 (P).—John Cobb steered his racing car through the measured" mile on the snow white salt flats today at a speed announced at 352.94 miles an hour. The northbound run started at.

6:42 a. m., E. S. T., from a point approximately six miles south ofthe measured mile markers. To observers it appeared as if -

the Englishman had cut the motors on his 2600-horse power automobile before he had completed the full mile. His speed, however, exceeded his own previous high of 250.2,

set on this course last September, and was only about 4.5 miles an the afternoon's program to be hour short of Captain George E. staged at Fischer's yacht basin on T. Eyston's world land speed record of 257.5.

Cobb cancelled plans for a re-

turn run and postponed further assaults on the land speed record at least until tomorrow A. A. Pillsbury, of the American

Cobb's speed for the north run There will also be a feature race compared with Eyston's 356.44 between two 20-foot life boats miles per hour in the same direction when the British army officer owing.

The public is invited to enjoy and with Cobb's own best speed of 353.29 northbound.

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State Funds Are In Local Banks

Albany, Aug. 18 (Special)_A total of \$70,000 of State funds was on depast in Kingston city banks on July 31, according to figures made public here today by State Compreller Morris S. Tremaine in the New York State Bulletin, official publication of the Departmento State.

Ofthis sum, \$15,000 was in the Kinsen Trust Co., \$40,000 in the and National Bank, and \$15,in the National Ulster County

State's bank balance July deposit in banks throughe entire state, was \$55,256, as compared with the June ance of \$93,136,527.27. osits of state funds else in Ulster county July 31

National Bank, Highland, 0; First National Bank, prough, \$15,000; First Na-Bank, Milton, \$10,000; not National Bank, New \$40,000; First National ind Trust Company, Sauger-25,000; Saugerties Bank, ties, \$20,000; and Wallkill al Bank, Wallkill, \$20,000.

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16 Persons Hurt

there were seven pedestrians in Bixby, district engineer of the June of the Ju

During July there were 87 ar-

Experts Sealing Tax Loopholes

Washington, Aug. 18 (47).—Plans for sealing so-called loopholes in Kingston, New York. the tax structure to raise an additional \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,-000 a year are being drafted by for Ulster county and for the information of your honorable body.

cooperate in drafting a program to improve tax laws and tax ad-

He said he would arrange pridictly Department of Water Supply, Mr. J. S. Bixby, Dist. Engr. Gas and Electricity, to Mr. Bixby State Dept. of Public Works, vate hearings before treasury officials in an effort to build a record of "public tax opinion" for presentation to the House committee.

Gas and Electricity, to MIT. DIADY of dated October 1, 1934.

(c) A letter from the Mayor of Kingston to the New York City Department of Water Supply, Gas of Electricity dated Aponet 17.

mittee said it would begin its study November 1, and that its members hoped to have a compre-hensive tax bill ready for Con-gress in January.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Aug. 17-A game ties. party will be held at Colonial Hall August 29, at the same time.

The Ralston Purina Company visited Mohonk on Monday. Tuestended will heed your petition, I am calling my action to your atvisited Mohonk on Monday. Tuestended work visited in this demand for day was spent in recreation and add your voice in this demand for on Wednesday they had a meeting action to remedy the conditions

held in the Rock reading room.

Miss Gertrude Keller and her mother have moved to Walden.

Thomas V. Polizzi has been (Signed) transferred from the Lane-Sargent store in New Paltz to the Highland store. Mr. Polizzi was bookkeeper in the main office in

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Daley and daughter, Dorothea, of Pough-keepsie were week-end guests of William Goudy. Mrs. Lanetta Elting DuBois

spent this week-end as the guest of her son, Jesse Elting DuBois, and his flancee Ruth Mary Pack-

ard, in New York city.
Miss Kathryn Cumisky has returned from veeks in Mexico. Mrs. Wilson and son Alexander

Tuesday. The Misses Emma and Mary

Ella Ward of Modena were callers in town Saturday evening.

The finish of the tennis tournament for July by the guests at Mohonk was delayed by the rain ment on Route 28 of the state were awarded the winners of the

Miss Rose Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. John Dowling of New York city are guests of Mrs. Edna O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Baker of Kerhonkson called on Mrs. Emilie Terwilliger, Thursday afternoon. Byron Terwilliger entertained M. Hendricks of Poughkeepsie on Sunday. Mrs. E. O'Eringer and Mr. and

Mrs. R. Zacharias of Elmhurst, L. I., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maisch, the past week. Miss Charlotte Oates has been spending a week in Canada. Joseph Linacre, who is a patient n the New York City Medical

Center, underwent an operation

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According to the chief's report communications written by J. S. fic in wet weather. others were injured in collisions state department of public works; with fixed objects, the report a letter from the New York water

During July there were 87 arrests made, of which number four
were females. The majority of
the arrests were for public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

The communications were read
at the special meeting of the board
of supervisors last evening and referred to the highway committee.

The communications read as folor had written to the New York The communications read as fol-

The Mayor's Letter Ulster County Board of

These men, preparing suggestions for study by a House tax sub-committee, also are studying pleas for further modification of the preparation of th business taxes and proposals that the Ashokan Boulevard, which are the personal income tax system self-explanatory: (a) A letter from Mr. J. S. Bix-

John W. Hanes, acting treasury secretary, yesterday invited leaders in the fields of business, industry, agriculture, labor and law to contact the field of the fields of business, industry, agriculture, labor and law to contact the field of the field o and Electricity, dated August 27, 1934

complained about in the attached

Respectfully yours, (Signed)

C. J. HEISELMAN.

Bixby Writes of Danger STATE OF NEW YORK DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

August 27, 1934 Mr. Keutgen, Deputy and Acting Commissioner, Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity,

Municipal Building, New York City. spending several My dear Commissioner:
This department, as you are siders its road construction, reconstruction and maintenance so as to improve the safety features on the state highway system, and we are, therefore, continuously

highway system, known as Ashokan Boulevard, where, on account of a slippery surface, cars slide and crash every time it rains. This road was constructed by

New York City about twenty years ago, when the reservoir was built, of a high class and durable type of bituminous macadam construction, but many curves were established much too sharp for the motor traffic which shortly thereafter developed, and all of these curves were inadequately banked.

These conditions were not so bad at first, as long as the pave-ment retained the granular nonskid surface provided under con-struction, but your department thereafter embarked on a program of pavement maintenance with hot asphalt which, within a few years, resulted in a glazed surface, extremely treacherous in wet weather. Traveling over this section of highway after a rainy Sunday, I have, personally, counted six (6) places where, during the previous 24 hours, cars have skidded off the glazed surface of this road, and from a recent inquiry it appears that during the last five years half a dozen people have been billed or nearly killed. have been killed or nearly killed in an almost constant succession of accidents or near accidents, due to cars skidding on this treacherous highway, and what no one can understand is, why more people are not killed or seriously injured



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ing July, according to the month-ly report of Chief of Police J. Mayor C. J. Heiselman on Thurs-evening to the Board of Police Rossel of Board of Supervisors copies of maining 1114 miles of pavement,

a letter from the New York water department and a letter the mayor had written to the New York surface treated with bituminous material and stone to provide a temporary non-skid surface, and will have to be resurfaced in order to provide a non-skid surface which will last for any length of time, and there are a score or more of sharp curves which should be rebuilt with adequate banking and possible improvement of alignment.

In view of the expense involved, I realize that this undertaking may seem almost impossible for your department and the city to consider, especially under present conditions, but unless some adequate relief is provided it appears to me that New York City is each season presenting to hundreds of thousands of New York State citizens unwarranted and unjustifiable menace to their property and lives and it seems quite certain that something should be done about it.

Very truly yours, (Signed) J. S. BIXBY, District Engineer Would Not Oppose City of New York

Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity October 1, 1934 Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Kingston to the New York City Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, dated August 17, which you call attention to the 939.

In the opinion of many, no other of the twelve miles of city pave-In the opinion of many, no other of the twelve miles of city pavelighway in the county constitutes the constant peril to the life and limb of our citizens as does this highway system, and to the sharp with the construction of a new highway.

portion of the Ashokan Boulevard.
No other highway is such a handicap to Ulster county in the development of its recreational facilifies.

The highways around the Ashokan Boulevard.
The highways ar party will be held at Colonial Hall on Saturday evening, August 19, at 8:15 and another on Tuesday, at 8:15 and another on Tuesday, because of the conditions of the condition described will heed your petition, I Freeman on September 27, it ap-ably expect to travel upon it

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Report Indicates
To Road Condition
Sixteen persons were injured in traffic accidents in Kingston during July, according to the month
Again calling attention of Route 28, ing July, according to the month
Realizing this condition, your department has by sto face treatment with bituminous material and crushed stone rolled in provided a non-skid surface on three dangerous curves, greatly reducting the danger at these points, but these curves include not over a third of a half mile of this city ment.

Realizing this condition, your for the purpose of having the dashound shokan Boulevard taken over as part of the state highway system. The city would not oppose such legislation, and as far as this decommend partment is concerned would recommend providing any additional lands now owned by the city required for modifications in align—

(Continued from Page of the purpose of having the purpose of hav

Very tuly yours, (Signed),
CHARLET G. KEUTGEN,
Deputy and Acting Commissioner

A Constant Peril August 17, 1939.

Department of Water Szoply, Gas
& Electricity, Municipal Building, New York, New York.

must know from the long list of deaths and injuries suffered by deaths and injuries suffered by novel and exciting sport which the residents of New York state that this road is so dangerous as to constitute a constant peril to all of the thousands of motories seated. The hoat of the thousands of motories seated. cars without warning off the road and down in the ditch.

Mr. Bixby states in his letter as is done in polo. that your department corrected have been watching since then, hoping to see you continue this program of highway safety, but have been disappointed.

In 1935, I started, at the sug-govern the play.

Zestion of the New York State At 8 o'clock Roger Baer and gestion of the New York State
Department of Public Works, a
movement culminated in the
transfer by the legislature of approximately ten miles of the
Ashokan Roulevard from the curAshokan Roulevard from the curAshokan Roulevard from the curDancing was held until a late. Ashokan Boulevard from the custody of your board to the New York State Highway Department.

Mayor Again Calls in view of the great number of pears that a move is on foot to inwithout taking a chance of break-troduce local legislation at Albany ing their necks.

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the evening there were numerous approximately \$5,000, it was anprizes awarded. These prizes had nounced today by Albert Kurdt, chants.

wiches were available for the cultural Society but operated by guests and at 6 o'clock a cafeteria luncheon was served in the ball-room, About 400 were served at ment plus three representatives of

on that part of Route 28, known management and after dinner a Lewis; and 4-H Clubs, Pratt as the Asokan Boulevard. You boat hall exhibition in the swim- Boice.

all of the thousands of motorists seated. Two boats represent a who are compelled to use it. Last team. When the referee starts the winter Mrs. Heiselman and I, and game the ball is placed on the party of friends, almost met dis- water mid-way between the boats a party of friends, almost met dis-aster on one of the treacherous curves which, like many others, is banked the wrong way and slides banked the wrong way and slides cars without warning off the road with a hockey stick and pass the opposing teams and score, much

The sport proved to be exciting the dangerous condition at three and provided numerous thrills. or four of the most dangerous Not only is the sport hard on the curves. This was prior to 1934. I boats and equipment but also on the sport hard o the rower and the player. Several times the players were thrown from the boats by the impact of the crashing boats. Various rules

Dancing was held until a late

Railroad carloadings of coal in he last week in July amounted to 117,223 cars.

At County Fair the national convention next summer.

The cash awards, to be earned Great Success by exhibitors at the County Fair and Farmer's Field Day at Forsyth Park in Kingston on Wednesday, August 23, will amount to cen donated by various mer-hants. On arrival at the lake sand-pices of the Ulster County Agri-

Gentlemen:

I enclose herewith copy of a also a diving exhibition from the letter, dated August 27, 1934, Williams Lake diving tower by the agricultural society. The superintendents in direct charge of each department of the fair are as follows: horses, John letter, dated August 27, 1954, williams Lake diving tower by written to your department by Mi. Len Carney, Metropolitan champion and star diver of the Jones York State Department of Public Beach troupe.

Works, Poughkeepsie, calling attention to the dangerous condition to the dangerous condition to the dangerous condition was also presented by the lake mail agement and after dinner at lewis; and A.H. Clube Problem.

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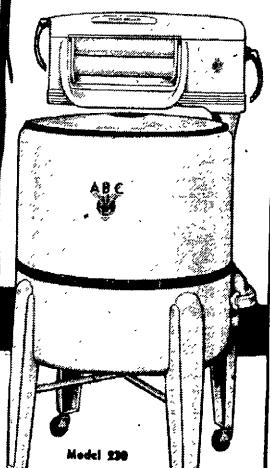
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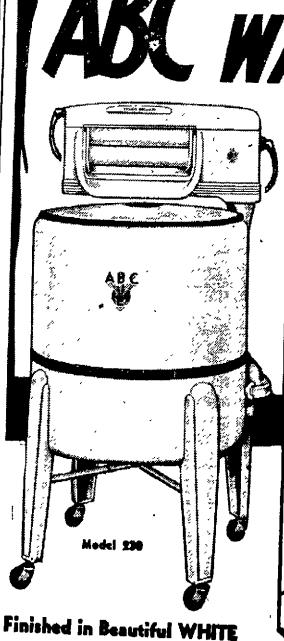


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Hercules, 11-3

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Joe Dulin and Jack Morton blasted out borne. Hercules beat the Central Hud-son by a score of 11-3. Until the blasted out home runs for the powdermen and Knute Beichert

hit three for four. Wood, on the mound for Central Hudson, was touched freely and was in trouble all the time. Hercules are now tied with Forsts and the A. C. W. A. for first place, the C. C. Frocks have been eliminated with two losses.

Score by innings: Hercules 401 212—11 14 1 C. Hudson ... 000 030 3 3 2
Batteries: Hercules, Ray Avery, p. and Jim Kennedy, c; Central Hudson, Wood, p, and Dutch

A. C. W. A. 5-0 Pitching for the A. C. W. A., Milly Berardi allowed the N. Y.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results New York 9, Washington 8, (10

innings). Boston 7, Philadelphia 1. Chicago 2, Detroit 1. St. Louis 6, Cleveland 5 (10

innings). Standing of the Clubs Won Lost Pct

Boston 67 Chicago 60 Cleveland 58 Association, recognized by the American Medical Association, 61 WALL Washington 48 STREET, TELEPHONE 948. Philodelphia Detroit 57 Philadelphia 38 St. Louis 32

Games Today Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Washington. Cleveland at Chicago (night). Other clubs not scheduled.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 5, New York 1. St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 2. Cincinnati 7, Chicago 6 innings). Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs Won Lost Pct. . 69 39 .648 Cincinnati 69 Louis 62 44 Chicago 60 New York 54 Brooklyn 53

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Madden, c. Umpire, J. Pruchnal. Home run: J. Berardi. Strike Outs: Dard, 4; Berardi,

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on an ever widening front. Brigades numbering approxi-mately 3,500 men each formed the opposing units in five major an opposing units in five major en- alty to his organization." gagements in which infantrymen. artillery and tanks, blasting away with blank ammunition, were moved about like pawns on a gigantic chessboard.

It was regiment against regiment in the other battle, a modification of the small scale combat exercises which occupied the troops during the first two days of these maneuvers, greatest in the nation's peacetime history. Today's engagements, which were unrelated, have no bearing on the war between the "Blue"

The first death in the encampment occurred last night when First Class Private William Kirchner, 45, of Philadelphia, Pa., a member of the 157th Field Artillery, collapsed while standing in front of regimental post headquarters. He died before he could be removed to a medical station. Cause of death was not immediately ascertainable, but officers said Kirschner, a trombonist, had

not been in the field during the

and the "Blacks."

day.

Meanwhile Major General Morris B. Payne, commander of the A. C. only two hits of the scratch of commendation to Private Daniel Sherman, Headquarters Company, 101st Infantry, Massachuthunderstorm. The citation

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Personal Notes

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Van Der Mark-Sharp Wallkill, Aug. 18.-Miss Mary

E. Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sharp, of Wallkill, and Allen Van Der Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Van Der Mark of Cornwall-on-Hudson, were married at the Walden Episconal Church by the restor the were married at the walden Epis-copal Church by the rector, the Rev. A. A. Frier, at 5:30 o'clock, on Wednesday, August 16. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Addison D. Crowell of Wallkill. Ho-bart Van Der Mark of Newburgh, brother of the groom, sang three numbers, "I Love You Truly," "O Promise Me" and "Because." Immediately following the ceremony they left for New York city and set sail for Nova Scotia. On their return they will reside in Wallkill. The bride is a graduate of Wall-kill High School and New Paltz Normal School and is a member of the Staatsburg school faculty. The groom is a graduate of Corn-wall-on-Hudson High School and is manager of the Tidewater gas plant at Newburgh.

Surprise House-Warming A surprise house-warming was given to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony
Miuccio at 348 Broadway Tuesday
evening. Dance music was furnished by Philip Sottile, John F.
Sottile and Ralph Arace. Delicious refreshments were served given to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony be described by Mrs. Jennie Simoncini and James O. Sutton of Clinton Hasbrouck Park Miss Mary Miuccio, the hostesses.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernard

Donald. John F. Sottile, Mr. and Mrs. and children, Doris and Donald, of Tompkins street have returned James Chellemo, Mr. and Mrs. where they spent their vacation.
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Concert at Band Camp Entries will be shown from Poughkepsie, Highland, New Paltz, Saugerties, Middletown, the Shaghark Dude Ranch, Grand Gorge, Kingston, and many other towns in Ulster county. The gymkhana to follow the show promises to be amusing and entertaining. Mrs. Parker K. Brinnier is general chairman of the show.

The committees of the auxiliary have worked industriously to make this a fine horse show and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog of Mrs. Frank Barnes of Garden Johnston avenue, Mr. and Mrs. City, L. I.

Kenneth Davenport of High Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Hollister Sturges, Jr. of Stone Ridge are spending the week-end at Elizabethtown.

Mrs. Frank Barnes of Garden City, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Burwell Harrison of Ivy, Va., have been spending several days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Warren of Wynkoop Farms.

spending the week-end at Elizabethtown.

Mrs. Adelaide Fowler of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Max Vigor of Brooklyn are visiting Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Lewis of West Chestnut street enterprise tained Thursday at the Winnisook Club in bonor of the birthday of Alice Quinn and daughter of Club in honor of the birthday of their days of the birthday of

Pearl street.

Miss. Leona Van DeMark of Wall street and Mrs. John Carpenter of Fair street are spending a two weeks' vacation at Atlantic and Faye Kunst of Len Court are spending the wask-and at Rig Intheir daughter, Miss Margaret spending the week-end at Big In-

City.

Mrs. Hermon Kelley of St. dian.

Mr. Remy had as her dinner guests Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman en-Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank tertained at a garden tea Thurs-G. Phelps and Miss Edna Corse day afternoon at her home on West Chestnut street for mem-

of Saugerties.

Mrs. Marion Stevens of Westfield, N. J., is a guest of Gladys
Vincent Mitchell at Hurley for the

Of 15 Rogers street are receiving rest of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Disch of Broadway are vacationing in Constant of Const

Canada.

Miss Betty Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Richards of 20 Newkirk avenue, is visiting the runcle and sunt in Washing.

A letter has been received by Mrs. William Longyear of 83 Elmendorf street announcing the arrival of the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur E. Cudamol at Mrs. Arthur E. Cudamol at Mrs. her uncle and aunt in Washingthur E. Oudemool at Havre, France, on Monday, August 7,

Mr. and Mrs. from Saratoga and Gloversville

Wins in Contest

Hasbrouck Park won both the Models and Kite Flying contests Ralph Arace, Mr. and Mrs. G. Town, Ia., has been visiting for tino, Mr. and Mrs. Sussin, Mrs. her daughter, Mrs. W. P. Archi-Alice Shuler, Miss McGovern, bald, at 203 Washington avenue. yesterday at Hasbrouck Park playgrounds this season and raced kites against time for altitude and

Scoring heavily on work done by Broadhead, Hasbrouck Park ran up a total of 92 points in the model contest while Hutton Park scored a second place with 63, edging out Forsyth Park which came in third with 62 points. Barmann Park had 48, Loughran 45, Block 18, High School 11.

The trend in models this season was noticeably toward airplanes, with every type from finger sized planes to the large plane models with five foot wing spreads submitted for the competition. Boats, trains, automobiles; and buildings were among some of the other models exhibited.

In the contest for flying models, Ackert of Hasbrouck took a first place with a beautiful flight clocked at 15 seconds. McNierney of Hasbrouck took second place, and Reis of Block came in third. Burke of the High School won first place for the largest flying model submitted with his large transport plane which measured five feet across the wing.

five feet across the wing.

Hasbrouck Park scored three first places and two thirds in the first places and two thirds in the kite flying contest to win that event with 19 points. Hutton came in second with 16 points, Block and Barmann tied for third with 5 points each.

Yesterday's events were the third in the series of special interplayground competition and each of the two contests earned five points for the winning park to

points for the winning park toward the inter-playground trophy.

Judges of the events were scooert Doolan, Edward Doolan, Ellis Bookwalter and Milton Wagen-



Mrs. Archibald accompanied her mother on her return to New York city. They spent the last three days at the World's Fair MODES of the MOMENT



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Beauty's Grandson Held for Homicide

New York, Aug. 18 (47)-James Hazzard, 30, grandson of Lillian Russell, glamorous stage beauty of the nineties, was held on a homicide charge today in the fatal scalding of a friend in his apartment.

The friend, Thomas Martinez of Miami, died Wednesday night of burns received when he was placed in a bathtub and showered with hot water, said Dr. Richard W. Grimes, assistant medical ex-

Police Lieutenant George Andrews said Hazzard; a night club habitue, told him he and Martinez had been drinking before they went to the apartment. Martinez fell asleep on a sofa and was burned when his cigarette ignited the couch. Unable to rouse Martinez, An-

drews said, Hazzard had a dooran help him put the sleeping in into the bathtub and then may red on the water. Later a docturi, as summoned, and Martinez tor w everal hours afterwards in died selected Hospital.

Queens 1 was arrested when he Hazzaro st night to the apartreturned lame he shared with his ment which thy Russell Calvit, mother, Dord? All known beauty herself a wear or ended when whose stage care a leg amputaan accident forcedit

Mrs. Calvit, who ; the estate of week legacy from a week legacy from and as ill in a her famous mother; he thad of her ried six times. She w. Used of her hospital when she learned c. son's arrest.

PORT EWEN 'da

Port Ewen, Aug. 18-Mrs. Don. 1004 ald Boyce of Liberty was the lad re guest Wednesday of her parents, | \ike. ir. and Mrs. Leslie Munson of

Stone avenue.

Miss Vida Horton, who has been employed at the home of Harry Mabie on Green street, has secured a position in Kingston. Miss Millie Short of Kingston called on Miss Nellie Gardner and

Mrs. Lucy Bishop yesterday. She was the dinner guest last evening of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newton.
Millard Elsworth and daughter,

Miss Cleon Elsworth, have returned to their home on Broadway after a vacation at Asbury Park, N. J.

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Kansas City, Aug. 18 (P).-The board of education removed John Steinbeck's best selling novel, "Grapes of Wrath," from the pub-

in the country that won't have

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Steinbeck's best selling novel, "Grapes of Wrath," from the public library after Ira S. Gardner, a member, branded it "obscene and indecent." The book portrays hardships of dust bowl refugees. Miss Annette Moore, one of four voting for the ban, declared "it portrays life in such a bestial way." Protested Ludwick Graves, one of the two opposing the ban: retired after boring a few holes. "We'll be the only public library The grayish dough is still intact.

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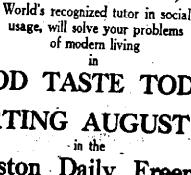
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as their main objective a sustained attempt "to reason with," the farmers who continued shipping their milk. at the following stands in New ping their milk.

The group decided to campaign for their cause by talking with farmers who continued driving plied with a request their milk to the creameries, but Davis at Accord for they expressed no intentions of at-Contractors, Builders and Jobbers, their will.

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Their will, Picketing this morning generally was reported progressing order-ly. Some of the trucks carting milk were escorted by state troopers and the sheriff's men remained on guard. Other deputy sheriffs were sent to the plants at Ellendon or the plants and Dew wekirk, Harold Tiles and Dew wekirk, Harol

Sheriff Busy

Sheriff Molyneaux and his my were also kept busy last nigen Local-Long Distance Moving
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Modern Padded Van Lines, Inc. were sent out this morning Word of the trouble at Willow

reached the sheriff stat Willow 9 o'clock last nippt ortly before trucks had been he int. The two Van Wagner propertied up near the of about 1,500 get arty and drained. The sheriff weit arts of milk The sheriff we arts of milk. nt to the scene accompanied by int to the scene ac-Clayton Vrede Deputy Sheriffs Cullough, A inburg, Charles Mc-thew Hashrung Brown, Mat-Convo Research Publish Design George Rechi ouck, Rudolph DeSilva, ly. Herboot ynolds and William Reil-also jointeent Segelken of Phoenicia Theories de the group.

sheriff and his men escorted supplies bought, sold, repaired. 68 the livers and the two trucks to Broadway. Phone 3760-W. n front of the court house. Then the sheriff received a request from last night. The driver of the Captain Fox of the Sidney barracks, state police, to meet the field as he drove by, but he said of the escorting, one from South Kort-none of the shots struck the cars," them. racks, state police, to meet two

Shandaken and the sheriff and his where near where it started on its Canfield Takes men guarded them from there to trip toward New York or arranged Deny Activities the city. Four other trucks were to meet it somewhere along the later escorted by the sheriff and

his corps of officers through to Wallkill producers' fight for a higher price.

The estimated crowd of 300 Wallkill at about 4 o'clock this morning, the sheriff received another message, forwarded from the to keep their picketing as organ-Highland state police outpost, to assist the meeting decided to keep their picketing as organ-Highland state police outpost, to assist the meeting decided to keep their picketing as organ-Highland state police outpost, to assist the meeting decided to keep their picketing as organ-Highland state police outpost, to assist the meeting decided to be a second to be Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall to keep their picketing as organ-Highland state police outpost, to stand Storage. Piano Moving Our lized as possible and they outlined escort a truck from the Greene county line down route 9-W. Deput

> Men at Ellenville This morning the from Millard tions. men to patrol tempting to stop drivers against as the one at Ac cord. Deputy Shering this morning general tus and Dew ewkirk, Harold Ti-

stopped the trucks.

due to the strike and possible This idea, it was reported, originally troubles which may be carried inated among a group of city peoover from other areas, the sherprotecting property.
Unionized effort behind the

strike, it is expected, may lead to uprisings which do not originate in this locality. Trucks which start from points out of the county-may meet with trouble from groups of striking farmers anywhere along the line and the police are considering the pursuit of trucks by dissenting groups from the point where they start to their final destination.

A group of farmers in ambush west of Catskill were reported to have fired rifles at a passing truck

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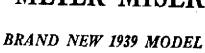
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assett in maintaining order there. poration, manufacturers of radios, mer state troopers were sent to refrigerators and ranges, in six areas where the trouble is most likely and with the assistance of the county forces in various areas the trucks are guarded from the time they start out until they reach their respective destina-

The police are having the most difficulty in upstate sections where

the machine used by the men unteer consumers' movement has who stopped the two trucks at started there to aid their cause Willow. Six men were reported rid- and a benefit entertainment will ing in the car and at the time it be given next Wednesday evening topped the trucks.

Faced with growing difficulties funds for the union.

ple who are spending their vacaiff indicated he will carry out his tion in the area and they will suppolicy of enforcing the law and ply the entertainment and music ply the entertainment and music for dancing.

To Keen Plant Closed It is the expressed plan of the nionized group to "keep the unionized group to "keep the plant closed at Kyserike" and to work on shutting down the plants at Accord and Ellenville where

the League continue to ship milk.

Most of the action of the union is centered in the Accord area. The union also claims it is mak-ing considerable headway in the Gardiner area, but no concerted

effort is centered there. It was stated this morning at and in the other localities was from a group hiding in a corn generally orderly, but that many from a group nitting in a general, state of the shots struck the cars," if their drivers stoped Their policy is, say the An escort of eight troopers had accompanied the trucks as far as Willow followed it from somethe creameries. They make no attempt, they said, to stop trucks or cars, if the drivers appear un-

willing to listen. The meeting at Accord last night was presided over by Ira Deyo, union chairman of the area. F. Messinger was included among the speakers.

It was reported also by a memper of the union that telegrams have been sent out by an official of the Dellwood Dairy Company of Yonkers warning the producers who ship milk to the Kyserike creamery that they would be held responsible for the loss incurred that company because of the

Such telegrams, the union mem-bers say, have been ignored and expressed themselves as determined to continue on with A sound truck was hired by the

striking group yesterday to broad-cast notices throughout the area of the meeting held last night. Sheriff Molyneaux said this afternoon that he had not been notified as to whether or not he is to issue a warrant for the arrest of the alleged owner of the car seen by the drivers of the two trucks held up at Willow last night. The sheriff indicated he would execute a warrant if the owner of the milk company noticar seen by the drivers of the two owner of the milk company noti-fies him to that effect.

Griffin's Case To Be Probed

An investigation of the case of Special Officer George Griffin of Hunter street is being continued by the Board of Police Commissioners. The officer was suspended from duty on Tuesday by Chief of Police J. Allan Wood when, it is alleged, he failed to go to the assistant of Officer Guernsey Burger in subduing a prisoner.

Last Sunday Officers Burger and Griffin were on duty in one of the radio cars and placed Theodore Krakowski of Hanratty street under arrest on a charge of public intoxication. At the city hall it is claimed Krakowski resisted and Officer Burger was compelled to

As a result Krakowski was taken to the Kingston Hospital for treatment and later lodged in the

county jail.

On Monday Krakowski was arraigned before Judge Cahill in police court charged with resisting an officer. He waived examination and was held to await grand jury A member of the police board

today called attention to the fact that Griffin was serving as a special officer, and as such could be dismissed at any time at the discretion of the chief or the board. Griffin passed the civil service examination last December and was one of the four men whose

names were submitted to the po-lice board from which two ap-pointments could be made to fill the vacancies caused by the death of Officer Ralph Stewart and the retirement of Officer Ray Sachloff. Early this summer Griffin and the other three men who headed the eligible list were named to serve as special officers during the vacation period in the police de-

At the monthly meeting of the police board Thursday evening sev-eral of the officers on duty at headquarters at the time it is alleged Griffin failed to go to the assist-ance of Burger, were called be-fore the board and questioned. At the close of the meeting no statement was given out as to what transpired at the session.

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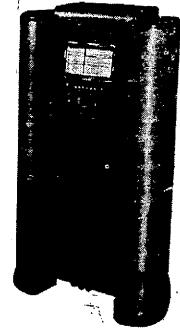
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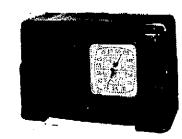
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